# LATEST

# Export 1,000,000 Ties

VANCOUVER (CP)-A million railroad ties will be shipped to China from Vancouver shortly the first sizeable Chinese order for B.C. products since the Pacific war ended. Scaboard Sales will supply the bulk of the order, and H. R. MacMillan Ex-

# Plane Sets Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — A Flying Fortress of the R.C.A.F. No. 168, trans-Atlantic mail squadron, to-day knocked 3 hours and 26 minutes off the previous record for transport aircraft flying from Vancouver to Ottawa, a disriom vancouver to Ortawa, a distance of 2,300 miles. The aircraft, piloted by Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant, Victoria, made it in 7 hours and 26 minutes, at an aver-

## Crerar Undecided

REGINA (CP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar admitted today that like the soldiers he led in war, he has "It just made m Crerar admitted today that like the soldiers he led in war, he has tehabilitation on his mind. He told reporters he hopes to get back today, "because it belonged to into "civvies" on his return to me."

Tit just made me mad to give the prospecting, the Kenfick brothers named their camp Silver City.

Mr. Sebring had started work. Ottawa in February. "Then I'll Mrs. Gillingham said she was ing on construction of the C.P.R. just settle down in my Ottawa sure that Castle Mountain was right-of-way for a Mr. Varney home and decide what I'll do named by two Irish brows the solution of the C.P.R. was ing on construction of the C.P.R. inglified a contract. After the who held a contract. After the castle mountain was solved a solution of the C.P.R. inglified a contract was solved as the castle mountain was solve

### B.C. Can Build Coast Boats Too, Says Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) - Labor officals here, elated over the 10-ship contract awarded to North Burrard Shipyard by the French government, today are convinced the C.N.R. and C.P.R. should have their coastal vessels built in British Columbia, providing and famous landmark to thousands the columbia that district, Mrs. Gillingham with the Sebring's covered wagon and the Sebring's covered wagon and the sebring's covered wagons. Mrs. Cittingham recalled. dustry here and continued employment of former war workers. C.P.R.

The officials said there are about 16 empty berths in B.C. yards and many workers without

# Hotel Offer Weighed

VANCOUVER (CP)-The city council today gave a cold recep-tion to an offer by the C.P.R. for operation of the old Hotel ancouver as a veterans' hostel which would deprive the city of

\$70,000 a year in remitted taxes.

Ald. H. L. Corey, following a meeting Tuesday in Montreal with D. C. Coleman, C.P.R. president, informed Mayor Cornett the C.P.R. would turn the hotel way to the city restriction of the Stopped where the Sebrings were living then near Banff and Mrs. Sebring, who was operating a meet a man she believes was named Richard Kenfick, who was prospecting in a small creek viola Tubbs, Superior Street, was also there at the time. return would ask the city to remit taxes on the building amounting to \$70,000 a year.

### F. Griffin Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Frederick Griffin, working newspaperman, completed arrangements for his next assignment. Then he went home and shovelled snow. In half an hour he was dead and an out-

standing reporting career ended. That was Tuesday night, not long before the veteran war cor-

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Victoria and Vicinity-Thursday: Cloudy with light

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# U.N.O. Faces First Big Test In Iran

# Meyer Flown To England On Hop to Canada

ODIHAM, Hampshire (CP)-Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer arrived here late this afternoon from Aurich, Germany, aboard an R.C.A.F. transport. He will be held at Reading Prison in Berkshire County, while awaiting movement to

AMSTERDAM (CP)-Maj Gen. Kurt Meyer, German army commander, recently convicted of war crimes by a Canadian military court, left Aurich, Germany, for England today aboard an R.C.A.F. Dakota transport.

Meyer was sentenced to death by shooting after being found guilty of responsibility for the murder of 18 Canadian prisoners of war during the invasion of Normandy in June, 1944, but his sentence last week was commuted to life imprisonment in Canada.

After bidding farewell to his | An earlier announcement said where he has been imprisoned since Oct. 30.

He was taken in an army automobile to the Restrov airport, near Bad Swischenhan, where the headquarters of the 3rd Canadian Division, Canadian Army Occupation Force, are located. His plane took off at 2 p.m., G.M.T. (6 a.m. P.S.T.) for Odiham, Hampshire At Odiham, he will be turned over the headquarters of the 3rd Canadian Division, Canadian The sentence now can be considered final, subject only to further reduction by C.M.H.O. in the sentence of the constant of the conditions would permit.

Maj. L. M. Fourney of Lancaster, Ont., and Sgt. D. N. Moses of Yarmouth, N.S., escentially and the conditions would permit.

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over by his escort to Canadian Military Headquarters officials

wife and mother, the prisoner he would be flown to Canada as left the Aurich naval barracks,

London, National Defence Head-quarters in Ottawa, or the De-Headquarters officials partment of External Affairs, the for his transfer to under whose auspices the trial

# 'They Gave My Mountain Away,' Victorian Claims of Mt. 'Ike'

zie King last Thursday remamed was also prospecting the same creek, had referred to the mountain as Castle Mountain and Mrs. hower, in honor of the famous Gillingham believes they are the leader of the Allied Expedition original namers of the mountain ary Force in World War II, Mrs. Emma Gillingham, 5 Boyd Street,

thers who prospected near its foot before the Canadian Pacific

Railway was built. The mountain is situated close from the British Columbia-

Alberta boundary. through the Rockies by the

remember the peak because of forded the Bow River. its unusual buttresses and semb-lance to an ancient castle.

hood of Castle Mountain. Mr. Horne. Sebring was doing sub-contract The

prospecting in a small creek Viola Tubbs, Superior S which ran into the Bow River. was also there at the time.

When Prime Minister Macken- Kenfick and his brother, who

The Kenfick brothers had gone into the area by pack horse some-time before Mrs. Gillingham's felt as though her mountain had father had arrived. Because they found more silver than gold dur-

> first year Mr. Sebring signed a sub-contract for grading of the right-of-way with Mr. Varney.
> In all he worked three years on

to the C.P.R. right-of-way in gradually west to Castle Moun-tain where his work on the conthe whole project, struction of the rail line ended.

Gillingham recalled

They crossed the Saskatchewan River east of where Medicine Travelers all over the world Hat is now located and twice

lance to an ancient castle.

BY WAGON FROM WINNIPEG

About 10 years old at the time,
Mrs. Gillingham had accompanied her father, Theodore
Sebring from Winnipeg by
covered wagon to the neighborhood of Castle Mountain Mr.

The party on the first train work for the construction of the c.P.R. living then near Banff and Mrs.

# Churchill Hopes U.S. Troops Will Not Be Taken From Europe

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Win-ston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, said in an interview soon after arriving here to-day he hopes United States "I do not look for an

Commenting on U.S. labor

"I do not look for an increase troops "are not going home, be-cause we are not numerous ain, because, having voted over-



## Kimmel Hounded By Public After Pearl Harbor Blow

Left High and Dry By Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rear-

He gave the committee a copy two provincial police constables of a letter he wrote to Admiral during the hearing. Harold R. Stark Feb. 22, 1942, Mr. Davey made this statement while submitting that Kinney's acts following the killing of the girl did not show "an indifference and callousness" as Mr. Juspublic against me." Stark was

"without condonation of any new had been forced to his future

### FOR ALL TO READ

"I do not understand this paragraph unless it is to be published to the country as a promise that I will be disciplined at some future time," the letter added.

"I stand ready at any time to TRACED EVENTS

during questioning by Seth Richardson, committee counsel, about Davey dealt with the report of circumstances of his retirement Mr. Justice Coady who sentenced



standing reporting career ended. That was Tuesday night, not long before the veteran war correspondent was to leave for Ottory will not be destroyed. The field in order that all the work we have done to achieve victory will not be destroyed. Said Mr. Churchill.

Griffin was 56, For 30 years he declared he always had been in favor of the partition of the Florida East Coast railway station.

Griffin was 56, For 30 years as a war correspondent, as a war correspondent was well-known as a war cor

# Stroud Killing Impulsive, Counsel Argues On Appeal

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel told ney to hide the body of Phyllis but that he had not had them in the Senate House investigating Roseberry Avenue home, Herbert committee today that he received W. Davey, K.C., defence counsel, Stroud in the sawdust bin on her letters threatening him with told the court of appeal here to-death when he returned to this day during the youth's appeal country after the Pearl Harbor from a 12-year sentence. Brought from Oakalla the former Victoria High School student sat between

Chief of Naval Operations.

Kimmel wrote that he had just received notification from Secretary of the Navy Knox that he would be retired March 1, 1942, [World be retired March 1, 1942, Institute of the Strought of the Stro offence or prejudice to future disciplinary action."

the girl's body. He pointed out the prisoner had broken down when he confessed and that

"I stand ready at any time to accept the consequences of my acts. I do not wish to embarass the government in the conduct of the war.

TRACED EVERYOR

In opening his appeal defence counsel traced the events on V-J night which led up to the killing of Phyllis Stroud. He noted that of the war.

"I do feel, however, that my crucifixion before the public has about reached the limit. I am in daily receipt of letters from irresponsible people over the limit. I am as being like those of a brother the limit. I am is being like those of a brother and limit. I am is like those of a brother limit. I am is like those of a brother limit. country taking me to task and ever threatening to kill me. I am there was strong circumstantial ever, threatening to kill me. I am not particularly concerned except as it shows the effect on the public of articles published about me."

there was strong circumstantial evidence of no sexual relations between them adding that the jury must have believed this or they would have found Kinney

NUERNBERG (AP) — Bal they would have found Kinney Kimmel brought out the letter guilty of murder.

that it had been impulsive

tice Coady had referred to Kinney as a "young man with a mental development beyond his years" of thousands upon tens of thousands of Jews into the ghettos accompanied by "experience in of the east."

the ways of life."

Von Schire

mental development would have helped him."

R. D. Harvey, Crown counsel and prosecutor during the Kinney trial, said that Mr. Justice Coady had had opportunity the observe the demeanor of the appellant. He contended that his demeanor during the trial, along with his acts following the killing, had been taken into consideration in the sentence imaged in a dispute with other Nazi leaders over the disposition of the selzed properties, insisting he be permitted to keep the loot rather than turn it over to the Reich. "Schirach must be held guilty specifically of all crimes of Nazi conspirators in Vienna on the ground that he either initiated, approved, executed or abetted

Instinct of self-preservation prisoner had said he had called caused 18-year-old Charles Kin- to her to return some trinkets.

He described the explanation of returning the trinkets late at night as "thin" and said that Kin-ney had understated the struggle which must have fellowed after the girl had called his mother. "an old fool."

Chief Justice Sloan pointed out that the Assize jury must have believed there was no intention of sexual attack or they would have returned a verdict of murder.

# Set for New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Promo Mike Jacobs said today the heavyweight title fight between Cham conduct once he had concealed pion Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be held in New York's Yan-kee Stadium Wednesday night,

that the prisoner had broken down when he confessed and that June 19.

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike packers said they would neet started today in more than 100 with him tomorrow in Washingsonstables "for the trouble" he had given them."

"Those," said Mr. Davey, "are the acts of a young man courteous and considerate."

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike packers said they would neet with him tomorrow in Washingsonstables "for the first heavyweight title fight in four years, Jacobs and President Larry MacPhail to the New York Yankees told him construction work now under courteous and considerate."

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike packers said they would neet with him tomorrow in Washingsons to not a with him tomorrow in Washingsons to not have the said President Larry MacPhail was the acts of a young man of the New York Yankees told him construction work now under the stadium would make th

Jacobs did not set the scale of before the war in the Pacific, ticket prices for the fight but has would be called off.

# Blame Von Schirach | cause of labor disputes. As picket lines prepar For Exiling 60,000

NUERNBERG (AP) - Baldur von Schirach, leader of Hitler's Youth Movement, today was Poland of 60,000 Viennese Jews, Kinney at the last Victoria As-sizes. He differed with Mr. Jus-tice Coady's statement that the act of killing Phyllis was delib-erate. He submitted, instead, Tribunal here.

that it had been impulsive.

The prosecution read to the pointed out that Mr. Jus-court Von Schirach's own declar-

Von Schirach also was linked situation," said Mr. with the confiscation of church Davey, "was not one in which properties in Vienna by documental development would have helped him." properties in Vienna by documents showing that he even engaged in a dispute with other

# Problem Up to Soviet Leader Due Thursday

LONDON (AP)-Masrullah Entezam, Iranian delegate to the United Nations' Assembly, said today his country planned to appeal immediately to the new World Security Council to resolve its dispute with Russia and prevent the movement of further Soviet army reinforcements into Iran.

The delegate, former Iranian foreign minister, said the issue would be taken to the Security Council as soon as it is The 11-power council, of which cal independence of any state, or

Russia is one of the tive powers in any other manner inconsistent with a veto capable of preventing with the purposes of the United Council action on any issue, is Nations." Council action on any issue, is scheduled to hold it first meeting tomorrow and the appeal threatens to confront the new peace organization with the first test of its powers.

The controversy springs from the controvers

the Russian occupation of Azer-baijan, northwestern provine of teritorial integrity. Iran, where a government has been set up with self-proclaimed Direct Talks Fail

utonomous powers.

Premier Ibrahim Hakimi told
Seyed Hassan Taquizaden, the Iranian parliament Tuesday, Iranian Ambassador to Britain, that: said he had received new instruc-tions from Tehrap Tuesday night over the autonomy revolt in after his speech before the General Assembly in which he said the issue would not be placed becard the UNO of the placed becard the placed because the pl fore the U.N.O. at present.

### Critical Debate

have troops in Iran, were "hesi-tating" about evacuation by the scheduled deadline of March 2 The Iranian developmen, overties today and confronted Andrei

and were "interfering in the afred all other U.N.O. actividay and confronted Andrei 3. He had instructed Iran's Vishinsky, Soviet Vice-Commissar delegation in London to approach of Foreign Affairs and chief Rusthe Security Council with his

Premier Ibrahim Hakimi told

siar delegate, with a difficult situation to tackle on his expected arrival tomorrow.

Entezam said the Iranian government would build much of its case against Russia on chapter 1, article 2, paragraph 4 of the United Nations Charter, which states:

"All members (of the United papermen Iran's troubles were

"All members (of the United Nations) shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political states."

Solvet delegates to the newspapermen Iran's troubles were not Soviet-Inspired, possibly suggesting the line of Russia's rethreat the territorial integrity or political states.

# **U.S. Faces Meatless Diet As Meat Packers Quit Work**

way at the stadium would make that the huge strike, which if plant it possible to seat more than fully effective would be the large inghe est single work stoppage since electrical division.

late although A.F.L. leaders in strike of 800,000 steel workers the wage dispute with the major scheduled for next Monday.

plants of General Electric, Wests The union struck in support of

said in the past he might ask as MA 100-per cent walkout would crease and the walkout, affecting the much as \$100 for ringside seats.

A 100-per cent walkout would crease and the walkout, affecting 100,000 at General Electric plants, 75,000 at Westinghouse and 25,000 General Motors em As picket lines prepared to take their posts at the Tuesday mid-thousands of white collar workinght strike hour, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach appealed to C.I.O. and American Federation of Labor meat packing union C.I.O. President Philip Murray presidents in Chicago in Chica of Labor meat packing union C.I.O. President Philip Murray leaders in Chicago to postpone and Benjamin Fairless, president he walkout.

The request, however, came too poration, in an attempt to halt a

# Both Sides Claim Truce Violation

CHUNGKING (AP)—New reports of armed clashes in north British Island Bases China, in violation of the recently WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-

mittee, which last week formally

Chang announced a three-man for secu

# Senator Magnuson Wants U.S. to Keep

reached Government-Communist tor Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. truce, were reported today to the Wash.) called today for acqui-The reports were made by Gen.
Chang Chun, governor of Szech wan province and the government cussions of future United States

The comment of the senator from the state of Washington to Chou En-lai, Communist representative on the committee, said that both Gen. Chang and he "are worried by reports of continued that the United States intends to retain exclusive control over any former Japanese islands it needs

for security in the Pacific.

The Chief Executive told his committee, projected under an Oct 10 Kuomintang (Nationalist-Communist agreement to recorganize the Chinese army, had been formed and held its first meeting Tuesday.
The members are Chang and Gen. Chang Chih-chung, representing the government, and Chou, for the Communists.

ship. He added that no decision had been reached on just what bases the United States wanted to keep to itself under exclusive trusteeship.

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The Cameron report recom

## Saanich Favors New School Plan

hool unit which would cut the school unit which would cut the part to North Saanich and James Saanich school administration in Island. The exact boundary was half, as recommended in the Cam- not announced, eron report, was favored by mem- SCHOOL COSTS UP bers of the municipal school board at its inaugural 1946 meef- increased, it was revealed in a forces, holding top priority cering Tuesday night.

The board's stand was the op posite taken by the Saanich uncil which recently registered

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# **Doctors Press For** Release of Cars To Resume Practice

Because doctors returning to ices are unable to obtain cars, a telegram has been sent to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa by members of the Medical Association here, it was reliably reported today, asking the board to establish tentative the board to establish tentative prices on new cars so that the continue to protest against keepcars can be released to top priormended adding the southern part of Saanich to a Greater Victoria school unit, and the northern ity holders.

the report.

School costs for 1946 would be the cost of new buildings and car prices by the board and the additions would be spread over release of new cars.

a period of 15 years, giving an average annual expenditure of It they could get the new ca \$13,500; also an increase of 179 the streets, it is believed. school students had been seen

Delay by the board in setting the price is attributed to inabil-John Gough, municipal inspec-tor, pointed out that the board termine their costs pending setshould not assume that the province would give additional tracts for purchase of new cars grants until the Cameron report presumably would have to be rebecame law.

He told of progress being tentative price, the buyer and made by the Department of Education in collecting from all cation by the Discount for part-time work, boys' wand work out in the woods."

"I maintain," he said, "and others were some and women," he said, "and others and work out in the woods."

"I maintain," he said, "and others and work out in the woods." school districts data which would price set when the manufactur-have a bearing on the Cameron ers inform the Prices and Trade report. Such information would Board of their costs and the board establishes a definite retail It dealt with values of assessed price.

PRIORITY TO DOCTORS

property, teachers' experience and salaries, probable school building progress and probable transport costs. Top priority in buying new cars goes to physicians, surgeons AS MANY WORKERS and dentists. Also in Class A of the schedule are public health visiting nurses, Canadian Red Cross officers, veterinarians (if certified necessary), govern-Spr. Ernest R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas, View ices and public utilities.

Royal, one of the Canadian army In Class B are discharged railwaymen who kept European members of the forces who owned railways in operation after the invasion, is on his way home operated it in connection with invasion, is on his way home operated it in connection with from New York after arriving their businesses, and who require ard the liner Queen Elizacars to rehabilitate themselves in the same businesses; Spr. Thomas was born and edution cases, employees of food and lumber production organizations, day, although the Chamber of can work after he is 65." Spr. Thomas was born and cases, employees cated in Victoria and worked for lumber production organizations, Industrial Timber Mills at Cowpractising ministers, priests or ichan Lake before enlistment. He joined the R.C.A.S.C. in 1941. rabbis serving more congregation, permanently in-capacitated individuals (in cases Until Allied rolling stock arrived in Europe from British and American manufacturers, Spr Thomas and other Canadian operators.

operators.

The quota of priority certifiarmy railwaymen used captured enemy trains to carry supplies cates for the district, however from the rear areas to the front. is not sufficient to cover the whole list of those eligible for preference in buying new cars. and many applicants will have to A good place to send clean wait until automobile production is large enough to increase the clothing and superfluities for sale: Committee for Medical quota, it is assumed, before they

### Aid for China, 737 Pandora, open not send rags or magazines). Married Women To Leave Dockyard

Parent-Teacher Council meeting, recreation room, Y.W.C.A., Jan. Civilian married women, not 18, 7.45 p.m. All members weldependent on their jobs for a livelihood, are being combed out at H.M.C. Dockyard to make way for employment of veterans, as Charming new cover design (Vancouver Island lily) makes "Island Trails" ideal gift. Ready a part of practical efforts in the

Dr. Gavin Chisholm, formerly of filling stenographic and typing of the railway line would recom-

ear, nose, throat Telephones: Office, G 3823; resiveterans of World Wars I or II. Represented on the committee Transfer of naval headquarters of which J. M. Stewart, B.C. de-

### Victoria Labor Council Urges Unified Transit

# Rehabilitation Council Urges N.S.S. Show Jobless Statistics

Selective Service keeping secret its figures on local employment was made at the annual meeting of the Citizens' Rehabilitation The resolution was passed City Hall.

ing these figures secret," he de-clared. A resolution asking for The secretary of the Victoria publication of all particulars of Medical Society, Dr. G. B. B. job vacancies and unemployment Buffam, declined to comment on was passed by the council.

Fraser McConnell, re-elected However, it was learned that vice-chairman, said the local emsome members of the medical profession, released from the forces, holding top priority cere and in great need of the said that there had the the said that there had the said that the said that there had the said that the said that the said that there had the said that the said that the said that there had the said that the said that there had the said that the said that the said that there had the said that there had the said that the said th preliminary draft of the estimates presented by David Me
Adam, school board secretary.
The increase was due to the
School Building By-law, in which
the cost of rew buildings and and car prices by the board and the ver release of new cars.
Dealers also would be pleased of if they could get the new cars on War.

Car prices by the board and the creased number of unemployed was made up almost entirely of veterans of the Second World War.

he thought another month would see a marked improvement in the situation.

Carl Fallas, Canadian Legion representative, disagreed. "If we break up the openings listed as available by the Selective Service, available by the Selective Service, we find half of them are for men," he said, "and others are for part-time work, boys' work

large-scale action by the Domin-ion government, and the spend-ing of money on the scale on which it was spent for the itself, is the only cure for the situation."

### AS POSSIBLE

The council also passed a resolution calling upon the federal government to engage as many workers as possible with maxi-

"This is long overdue and I am

A protest against the National | Commerce had urged that enough elective Service keeping secret | letter-carriers be employed to

Council Tuesday night at the after Maj. S. Okell, assistant district administrator of the De-Chairman Forrest L. Shaw, re-elected at the meeting, said the figures should be published. had stated that the department's work here was hampered at present by lack of staff, although by lack gaged as soon as approved by the civil service.

the civil service.

Resignation of Col. J. Jeffery as executive secretary of the council was accepted with regret, and tribute was paid to his excellent work. his excellent work.

women were interviewed from choice of the following:

HOUSING

situation," the report stated, "latest figures from Wartime Housing Ltd. Indicate that of 425 houses built during the war emergency period, 113 are now occupied by veterans, and there have been 706 applications to Wartime Housing Ltd. from veterans. To date, contract has been let to build 150 new homes for veterans by Wartime Housshould be one old age pension plan in Canada, and that the age for pensioning should be re-duced to 65.

expressed themselves in favor

tion between citizens of Canada," said Mrs. Hodges. "I think there

workers as possible with maximum speed.

"I think it should be brought home to the Dominion government that it has no right to ask other employers to use extra labor, or at least full staffs, until it does so itself," said Mrs. Nancy Hodges. Victoria. Mrs. Hodges pointed out that Victoria still was getting only one mail delivery a list say. 55 and the man who cannot work after he groups as gainst the groups as long as there are 20 pension plans," declared Mr. Shaw. The report said agricultural soils of B.C. were alluvial types situated in valleys, and their texture varied from fine to coarse under the man who cannot work after he man who and crops that can not be pro-

Immediate Extension—Carson First intimation from an offi-| industries, is the 2,000,000,000-ton clal source of what Premier John Hart's seven man P.G.E. committhis area. The coal is reported

tee has in mind was given Tues-day in Vanocuver by Mines Minis-ter E. C. Carson who said the ber of B.T.U.'s of Edmonton coal. board would recommend the immediate extension of the line into

P.G.E. Committee to Recommend

the Peace River country, probably by the Finlay Forks route. Works Minister Herbert Ans comb who is also minister of railways for the B.C. government, has said that if Peace River coal Mr. Hart's committee wound up their second of a series of discussions here last Sunday.

Previously it had met last fall for a week here and had toured the railway line from Squamish

Connection of the province's problem of operation of the P.G.E. would be solved. could be brought to the coast at a reasonable price, the province's

A. J. Turner, C.C.F. member for mailing: 75c at book and department stores.

Some 130 married women now at the naval base will come under the number to be released will scream."

Dr. Gavin Chisholm, formerly of the mailing: 75c at book and department at the naval base will come under survey although it is expected owing to the present difficulty.

Dr. Gavin Chisholm, formerly of the mailing: 75c at book and department at the naval base will come under survey although it is expected that the committee which has also been studying the development of the great resources of the northeastern part of the proposed extension.

While it had been anticipated that the committee which has also been studying the development of the great resources of the northeastern part of the proposed extension.

While it had been anticipated that the committee which has also been studying the development of the great resources of the northeastern part of the proposed extension.

An encouraging report was presented from St. David's mission, Cordova Bay, where preparations are being made to build the new church in the resource of the proposed extension.

The connection of the proposed extension was the burning of the mortage on the parish hall which has also been studying the development of the great resources of the northeastern part of the proposed extension.

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# R.C.N.V.R., wishes to announce the opening of an office at 635 Fort Street (practice limited to ear, nose, throat and allergy). At present, nearly 90 per cent of the 2,000 civilian workers now employed at the dockyard are recommend that the line be built. Money By-law For Construction Plans Construction Plans

Transfer of naval headquarters from the mainland has accounted for the number of civilian employees now at the dockyard, which is a peak figure, higher than any reached during the war.

Victoria Labor Council

Premier Hart feels that the only way the costly liability could An informal

## B.C. Most Attractive To Settlers Reports New Govt. Booklet

Designed for distribution among potential settlers in the prov-ince, "Some Facts About British Columbia," an attractive booklet prepared under the direction of Agriculture Minister Frank Put-

though he had assurance that more employees would be engaged as soon as approved by

independence,
"Dependent upon capital avail-The annual report showed hat 965 ex-servicemen and able and experience, there is a

July 23 to Dec. 31, of whom 268
1. Poultry-farming and smallhad employment problems, and
176 sought housing accommodaclose to the big coast cities of Victoria, Vancouver and New West

"With regard to the housing situation," the report stated, "latest figures from Wartime Housing Ltd. Indicate that of swap and northern Okanagan and in the Creston district of West Kootenay;

3. Commercial orcharding in the Okanagan Valley and West Kootenay:

4. Livestock raising and mixed farming in the Columbia Valley, Nicola, Lillooet and Cariboo dis-

tricts.
"In central British Columbia along the lines of the Canadian National Railway and Pacific uced to 65.

Col. Jeffery and Maj. Okell big areas of excellent land available at low prices, in the Bulkley of pensions for all veterans who had served in both World Wars, "It would be a mistake to set "It would be a mistake to set "George and Lillooet districts, all up too many lines of demarka well adapted for mixed farming and dairying.

"Over 52 per cent of the popu should be a general pension to start at 65, on a contributory basis, and without a means test."

Over 52 per cent of the population is rural. The last census the population in British Columbia is of British origin, as against

who and crops that can not be produced successfully in most parts of the Dominion.

"In competition with the states to the south, the warmest parts of the province are in the most favorable position. Under these conditions the chief limiting factor is temperature, rather than and others. moisture, and the economic importance of the different agricultural areas is proportional to the amount and distribution of heat

# Burn Mortgage On St. Luke's Hall

A representative gathering of the members of St. Luke's Church met in the parish hall

financial balance in each case. One of the highlights of the a part of practical eriors in the rehabilitation of ex-service per- all for it," Mr. Carson said of the sonnel.

This is long overdue and I am for Vancouver East, recently told a vancouver East, recently told a Vancouver meeting that Peace mortage on the parish hall which

An encouraging report was ernment approved the sale of presented from St. David's mission, Cordova Bay, where prelieve the shortage. Despite this
about a woman parations are being made to action, it is anticipated imports paragraph in the Belfast Telebuild the new church in the will be required from other parts graph. It says: "The average build the new church in the will be required from other parts

their hearty support for the Columbia's demand, before the building of a church at Lake Hill, first of the 1946 crop is available. which is urgently needed to care for a growing Sunday school

. Highlight of the rector's re-port was his request that after working in the parish for seven years the congregation should be years the congregation should be given the opportunity of expressing their wishes by ballot as to whether he should continue as their rector. The scrutineers, J.

By TOM MERRIMAN 000 times, drinks 7,000 gallons tea, and eats three tons of che grows 38 yards of he grows 38 yards of An informal meeting of the Inance committee was held Monantounced a unanimous decision that the rector should continue of raising the necessary funds. Here was the statement of the Inance committee was held Monantounced a unanimous decision that the rector should continue on the livestock of France. Five

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# Buy Spud Seed Now, **Urges Government**

British Columbia potato grow ers have been advised by the B.C. Agricultural Production Committee to make immediate arrangements for the purchase and delivery of all their seed re-

quirements for the 1946 crop. "Canada's potato crop this year is only about 70 per cent of normal, and British Columbia's yield is deficient," the department reported in a circular to stitutes, agriculture associations

"This, coupled with a heavy demand from several other countries for certified seed potatoes suggests the importance of mak ing immediate arrangements purchase and delivery once, for storage by the producer, of all his potato require-ments for the 1946 crop."

The committee has recom mended that an additional 1,000

for a week here and had toured the railway line from Squamish to Quesnel.

Mr. Carson was addressing the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metalurgy.

This telegraph of operation of the P.G.E. would be solved.

Opposition members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metalurgy.

Church met in the parish hall Monday night a 8 under the chairmanship of the rector, Rural Dean Pike.

Yearly reports of organizations gave a healthy picture of activities of the year, showing a financial balance in each case. end of this year, but at present there is a limited supply, and a

> Recently the provincial govof Canada, and possibly from the

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about a woman is told in one woman lives 75 years, marries at The meeting assembled gave United States, to meet British their hearty support for the columbia's demand, before the uilding of a church at Lake Hill, first of the 1946 crop is available. ing the first year of marriage, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 9 stone 2 pounds. She visits the cinema 2,700 times, sleeps 26 years and spends money for four years. She cleans her teeth 28, 000 times, drinks 7,000 gallons of

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39 Frigates for Sale, II On West Coast

MONTREAL (CP) - Thirtynine Canadian frigates are being advertised by War Assets Corporation for sale by tender as surplus to navy requirements. Twenty-eight of the former fighting craft now are on the east coast and 11 on the west coast.

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by purchasers will be a determining factor in the acceptance of tenders, which close at noon, Feb. 18. Bids are invited under two heads—covering vessels to be converted in Canadian shipyards and for operation under the Canadian flag, and unre

oast and 11 on the west coast.

It was announced by War Eastview, Kokanee, LaSalle, Lon-

on the trail of wars.

To understand this you must

fled to Madrid from the provinces and created a great housing problem, with which the city still is struggling.

Then came the Second Great War, which made building operations difficult because of lack of materials. The underprivileged therefore dug homes in the sand

their tattered blankets on the ground for sleep. They do their cooking over little fires built in recreational facilities in the Cowcass or out.

the mouths of the caves or outdoors.

Conditions are terrible in the
heavy rains, for the caves often
are flooded and clothing and bedding drenched. Worse yet, the
caves frequently collapse and
sometimes bury whole families,
with loss of life.

These cave dwellers are smiringly courteous and ready to show passers-by their "homes." They should be something living, not a shaff of stone. A community centre should be something for a shaff of stone and a place where all



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# 'What to Do About Strikes?' **Public Has Many Suggestions**

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF PUBLIC OPINION
TORONTO—When John Citizen picks, up his evening newspaper and reads that such and such an industry has been closed by a stylke or that the workers in the circumstances. What this survey attempted to find out was general attitudes.

With these recovation here to strike, or that the workers in this or that plant are taking a the way the feelings of the vot

strike vote, do his sympathies ing population, as reflected by personal interviews by trained management, or does he feel that opinion reporters, divides: Sympathetic to labor

the fault lies with the govern-ment? Or does he just not feel uni-any way about it? unions—Government should set a fair wage rate or bring down Everyone admits that public pinion is a powerful factor in ny strike situation but the public stronger unions 28%. any strike situation but the public's attitude is not always clear.
Every so often, the Institute at-

Unsympathetic to labor or unions—Government should con-trol (curb, etc.) unions; send in tempts in a general way to gauge trol (curb, etc.) unions; send in troops 3%, generally anti-labor; stoppages, and during the war, it eliminate unions; make strkies consistently found (and reported)
the general mood was sharply
antagonistic to strikes. Has this

Onus on government—Govern-ment should arbitrate 7%, govt. should "do something;" better attitude changed?
As one test, the Institute, in a survey just completed, asked this labor legislation, etc., 6%.
Miscellaneous—Oust radicals;

survey just completed, asked this question of a balanced sample of the population:

"What do you think should be done, if anything, to cut down the number of strikes in this country?"

Miscellaneous—Oust radicals: communists, etc., '3%, more cooperation on both sides; better understanding, etc., 8%, don't do anything about strikes; leave them alone 1%, other answers 3%, no opinon 28%

many replies received were There were, of course, the ex-pected differences between atticarefully coded, and classified pected differences between attiinto various groups. Some of tudes of various groups within the population, such as union

these groups showed basic sympathy with the striking workers; others antagonism to labor, or to unions. Some blamed the government, and as will be seen from the table below, a good many answers were indefinite. A good section of the public (over a quarter of the voting population) had the population, such the population, and so forth. These figures above reflect national attitudes only. While it is apparent, then, that people adopt very different attitudes toward strikes, only one per cent of the adult population volunteered the suggestion that nothing should be done about them. no answer to the question.

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There are many babies and

### days to catch the winter sunshine GLOBAL for that's about the only heat they get. A measure of their suffering can be seen in the appear-ance of the babies, whose little legs are blue and mottled with SURVEY

the cold.

long to suffer.

disease due to malnutrition.

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With Sick, Wounded

HALIFAX (CP)-The 7,970-ton steamship Lady Nelson com-pleted her 60th trans-Atlantic

seas veterans aboard as passen

Listed as aboard the Lady Nelson were Lt. (Nursing Sister) Jane Drean, Sidney Island; Bdr. J. A. Carver, 1409 Taunton, Cpl. S. J. D. Vawley, 1249 Fairfield; L. Cpl. A. A. Deveson, 1219 Pembroke; Pte. E. Jaundrew, 735 Audley, and Cfn. A. C. Trace 1105 Hillside.

Listed as aboard the Lady Nel-

pennies by acting as agents for small black market dealers. When

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press World Traveler

MADRID (AP)-In the subof this beautiful old city, with its boulevards and grand palaces, hundreds of families are living in direst poverty in caves dug into hills of compact sand. These cave dwellers do not,

however, represent general conditions in Madrid, nor yet in Spain. They are folk who are the rictims of tragedy which follows

know that during the civil war of 1936-39 scores of thousands fled to Madrid from the provinces

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### small children, for life moves on in the caves as it does in the homes of the gentry. The setting homes of the gentry. The setting is different, but childbirth and Returning Veterans death know no restrictions. Bables are born in the sand hills, and prehaps they are lucky when they die before they have had Stop On Way Home

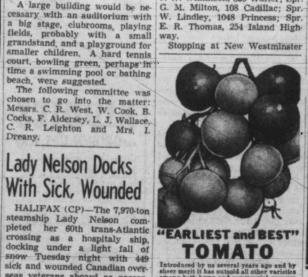
Army personnel who arrived at New York Monday evening aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth The death rate in the cave col-onies is heavy. There is much and who are stopping off for various periods at points on the Not a few of these people exist by begging—and probably by theft. A lot of the children earn

individuals from there on:

Lieut. R. B. McMicking, 2804 Foul Bay; Bdr. F. C. Briers, 307 Beechwood; Gnr. H. W. Bryan, 2642 Scott; Gnr. P. Cyr, 1131 Yates; Gnr. F. Dunaway, 1068 Chamberlain; Gnr. L. A. Graham, 929 Falmouth; Gnr. A. Kellett Langford; Gnr. T. E. Lamb, Shaw nigan Lake; Gnr. F. E. M. Leach, 1025 Pandora; Gnr. McKenzie, Langford; Gnr. H. Nix, Zinnia Street; Gnr. R. J. Ross, 133 Lady-smith; Gnr. J. A. Sparks, 2052 Granite; L.Bdr. L. C. Webb, 3891

Cordova Bay, Bdr. R. K. Vivian, 75A Hillside; L.Cpl. W. P. Holmes, linquency by supervised recreational centres."

H. Leacock, 4039 Blenkinsop; Spi.
J. W. Wilkinson, 320 Walter; Spr.
A large building would be ne-



"EARLIEST and BEST" TOMATO

Stopping at Kelowna and traveling as individuals from there on: Sgt. M. Ball, 220 Downey; Sgt. T. F. J. Crombie, 2150 Granite; Tpr. L. Brooks, 1145 Summit; Tpr. W. D. J. Drane, 3251 Orillia; L.Cpl. G. H. Forbes, 2493 Currie; fought and died in the 2nd World Cpl. F. G. Hamilton, 2525 Wark; Cpl. W. A. Rattray, R.M.D. 3.

Stopping at unspecified points: Sgt. H. M. Worthington, 247 Government; Gnr. H. O. James,

Chambers; Pte. W. E. Luney, 816 Cook; Pte. J. D. Maluorno, 3287 Glasgow; Pte. R. S. Mills, 3260 Quadra; Pte. W. P. Parkes, 350 Irving; Pte. P. B. Storey, 734 Lampson; Pte. Troughton, 844 Broughton; Pte. N. E. Williams, 2516 Blanshard.

# Neilson Renamed School Chairman

Appointed.

Municipal Inspector John
Gough pointed out that if the
Cameron report was implemented
the committees would be short
lived, in all probability.

\*\*Major committees were renamed as follows: Finance, Trus-

\* WELDING

\* FRAMES

VICTORIA

\* BODY REBUILD

STRAIGHTENED

\* UPHOLSTERING

at New York Monday evening aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth and who are stopping off for various periods at points on the way home were listed today as follows:

A. Hall, Fulford Harbor; LCpl. R. C. Henson, 2222 Shakespeare:

At Saanich Sch Stopping at Cranbrook for a public reception, and traveling as Chambers; Pte. W. E. Luney, 816 is polluted and unsafe for drink-

844 year Tuesday night.

Public schools were vital agencles for teaching peace, said one-tenth of its capacity, he George McGregor, J.P., when he administered the oath of office to The health officer said that

At Saanich School ink purposes, Dr. J. L. Clayton, Saanich health officer, told mem bers of the municipal school board at its first meeting of the

He reported that the school well had been cleaned several times but it became polluted again shortly afterwards.

The Elk Lake water plant

which served Patricia Bay air-port and which had not been made available for Saanich civil-

administered the oath of office to members of the Saartich School Board Tuesday night.

Martin Nellson was re-elected chairman of the board, and oll last year's committees were reappointed.

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The health officer said that was read of all teachers and grade 12 students during 1945 and the results had been negative. For the first time in many years appointed. there had been no cases of serious communicable diseases, he said.

individuals from there on:
Major Ardagh, Victoria; Lleut.
R. H. Okell, 415 Springfield; Cpl.
H. Adams, Lake Hill; Pte. J. D.
Baron, 828 Courtney; Sgt. J.
Burns, 904 Kings; Pte. A. R. Dale-Johnson, 1251 Balmoral: Pte. C.

ination rooms.

He added that it was not pos sible at present to obtain a full-time public health dentist, a definite need.





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suaded that large numbers of the people, selling conditions and customers intent on in their heart of hearts, still believe in the securing the best bargain. But the issue is basic principle of Bismarck's philosophy of complicated by the fact that while there blood and iron-or, in other words, that appears to be abundant water at Sooke and might is or should be right. And dozens Goldstream, the delivery service is inadeof competent correspondents who have gone quate. Somehow it must be improved. And into the highways and byways of the Reich the merchant and his customers must work since the Nazi capitulation last spring have together on that improvement. discovered without a great deal of prodding that Teutons of almost all ages are experi- plains that its preparations for a better servencing no shame; their chief complaint is ice are hampered by failure on Saanich's part that Hitler and his military chiefs were to make necessary data available. And solely to blame for the defective leadership Saanich no doubt makes its own reservations which produced defeat instead of victory. on the extent of information given to it by What is apparent and more sinister, how- Victoria. These are some, at least, of the ever, is the mask behind which the arrogant political frictions which might be eliminated fanatics of the Hitler Jungend hide their by unification through amalgamation or, in hopes for another attempt at world domina- a restricted sphere, through a metropolitan tion that will not fail.

If, therefore, the weight of national evidence confirms the widely-held belief that JOBS THEY LIKE the leopard does not change his spots, what is there in the light of history-apart from the "extenuating circumstances" which Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer? Few will dogmatize on the wisdom or otherwise of the action which Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes has thought it advisable to take. In fairness to the Canadian officer himself, the public should await received of the circumstances to date before condemning him. On the other hand, nevertheless, and notwithstanding the meticulous solicitude for the preservation of the proprieties of judicial procedure inherent in the course taken by the military commander, the average German youth will ascribe it to western democracy's "softness" and condition his thought processes accordingly. Therein lies the greatest danger. For the more that attitude of mind on the part of the rising generation is permitted to thrive, so will the denazification processes be hampered by the regeneration of the philosophy which took root in the time of Frederick the Great-improved by Bismarck, modernized by the last of the Hohenzollerns, and streamlined by Hitler. What would happen in this atomic age were it allowed to persist is not pleasant to contemplate.

In the light of what is being revealed at the long-drawn-out trials in Nuernberg, the case of Kurt Meyer and his reprieve surely will not be considered closed. Public opinion throughout Canada already has reached a feverish stage, not only because this "inci-dent" evidently is being considered as one apart from the charges against the thugs in the dock in the ancient Bavarian city, but also because he and his whole family are to be brought to Canada and housed and fed while millions of innocents in Europe are starving and seeking shelter where they may. Surely this case is one in which the highest authorities in this country should take a hand immediately, because this German was a warm supporter of the Hitler philosophy—also because the particular action of Maj.-Gen. Vokes will assuredly fan the flames of fanaticism among the youth of the new Reich.

### TRADE BECKONING

to the Canadian people the extent to which subtleties of politics and the necessities of wrong? No, he wants everyone (except himthis country's markets can be expanded. But economics were thrust aside by the immethe events which have followed the cessation diacles of action. He was able to pass judgare to be maintained and improved.

Bissett, until recently commercial secretary mary purpose being to get on with the job who was in Victoria this week. During the faith on the "Big Three" and co-operation. war years, trade between this country and

able, and indications are that direct water seeking principles on which to anchor his haul between the two countries will be used faith. He is becoming impatient with folly in the immediate future, the way will be and commencing to winnow the grain of open for a natural exchange. Mexico needs common sense from the chaff of propaganda. goods Canada can produce in abundance. He is willing to compromise, but he does not The Dominion can find use for innumerable intend to be bulldozed. He has faith in the products which are readily available south basic principles of law and order which of the Rio Grande. If the field is to be cul- enable him to exercise his privileges protivated, however, service and salesmanship vided he accepts his responsibilities. cannot afford to wait until more enterprising ntries move in to claim the business which is apparently available for develop- ignorant to feel entitled to a handsome, each party may remember what he hoped

### WHAT IS THE ALTERNATIVE?

THAT THERE IS URGENT NEED OF CO-

operation between the city and surrou ng municipalities in efforts to solve the water problem is admitted by Mayor Percy George. Yet the chief magistrate is skeptical over the benefits which would accrue from the establishment of a metropolitan board to handle the question. How, short of amalgamation, can that co-operation be achieved unless there is some central body created to reconcile differences between Victoria and

As the situation now stands, the city has monopoly on water. With that mon is a compulsion to serve the needs of the ning districts. Prices can be fixed by law. In other words, the relationship be tween Victoria and adjacent municipalities STUDENTS OF THE GERMAN SCENE under ordinary circumstances would be that during the last half century are per- of a merchant seeking the most advantageous

Under present conditions, Victoria com

DURING RECENT YEARS, VICTORIA have intervened—to justify the reprieve of created the machinery to relate school work about this. It is the oldest commandment The desirability of following that course has ally obeyed. been recognized by the creation of a specific the arrival of more information than it has educational and vocational guidance department. Under that branch the natural abilities and interests of young people are studied and their courses are directed in a manner to equip them best for the work for which they appear most suitable.

It is encouraging to note that the B.C. Products and Industrial Bureau, which includes prominent Victoria and Island firms. has endorsed that effort in a practical manner. This year the bureau is offering prizes in sums of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the best job studies produced by students in their vocational guidance classes. The inducement should stimulate interest in the young in specific fields and give them, through study, familiarity with types of employment to which they may naturally gravitate when their school terms are completed. The policy should help to eliminate the spectacle of square pegs in round holes. That, in itself, would be highly valuable for the individual. Industry, on the other hand, would benefit by securing more apt material for its personnel.

In the broad sense, the reduction of hap hazard entry into employment fields should tend toward general efficiency, insuring a youth work in which he was interested and n which his natural inclinations would find expression in progress. The scheme, beneficial alike to employer and employee, bears the stamp of good business.

### COMING BACK TO PRINCIPLES

A CASUAL SURVEY OF THE WORLD OF today provides the Canadian citizen with an acute feeling of mental inadequacy merely because he is physically incapable of digesting the banquet of information, criticism and speculation which has now become his daily fare. For six years he concentrated on the one objective of smashing Hitler and his Axis satellites. During the progress of TRADE LESSONS OF THE SECOND the war he learned a lot about geography World War have indicated quite clearly and the processes of modern production. The of hostilities emphasize the fact that enter. ment on such action only after it had taken prise and speed are essential if the gains place, because he was not informed while it was taking place. If it was successful he The point is understood by Mr. C. S. could enthuse over it, otherwise his pri- happiness? at the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City, he forgot it or minimized it. He pinned his

Today he is caught in the conflicting the southern republic was multiplied ap tides of his emotions. He wants to resume proximately seven times, attaining a volume his normal processes in abnormal surroundof \$20,000,000 annually, according to his state- ings. The entire world outside his continental ment. The opportunity to expand the ex- horizons is in chaos and when he desires to change of goods still further is evident. But isolate himself within the more or less Canadians, having made their way into this familiar fences of his domestic affairs, he new market to a marked degree, cannot discovers that his preconceived boundaries afford to let the grass grow under their feet have disappeared in a sandstorm of partizanif the advantage is to be pressed. According to Mr. Bisset the situation now shows that: he is quite unable to dig the facts or even

Here would appear to be the groundwork on which a prosperous trade structure could be built. Provided transport becomes avail
He is not nearly so confused as himself, if there is no right or wrong any where? I wonder, in short, how the General can be so sure that he is right, and everybody else wrong, if there is no way of

Nobody is too ill-favored, low-grade or high-class, intelligent mate.

## Bruce Hutchison

GENERAL BROCK CHISHOLM'S single nded ciusade against sin is more fantastic than man tilting against a windmill. It is more like a windmill tilting against a man. For the General is attacking sin a because, he assures us, it does not exist. What all the tilting is about, therefore, one

cannot make out.

The whole trouble with our civilization, the General insists, is that men retain an eient sense of conscience. If they could rid themselves of any notion of right and wrong there might be some chance of world but if they cling to their conscience civilization will destroy itself in another war.

HE IS OPPOSED to the destruction of civilization, and why? Because obviit would be wrong. But if there is no right and no wrong, how can he be sure that it would be wrong to destroy civilization? On the contrary, looking at the thing in its present state, many men may be equally sure that civilization should be

The General will reply, no doubt, that he does not have to depend on right or wrong in this matter because the destruction of civilization would be inconvenient, painful and a great nuisance. We should save civilization, then, only because it is comfortable, not because it is right. We should avoid barbarism, cruelty and mass murder because they are unpleasant, not because they are wrong.

In this argument, the General appears to think that he has advanced a blinding new revelation. He is a modern Moses coming out of the wilderness with an eleventh commandment repealing the previous ten, and the eleventh says: "Thou shalt and other centres in this province have be comfortable." But there is nothing new more closely to employment opportunities of all, and has been tried in every civilizaavailable to high school students when they tion of the past, each of which collapsed leave their institutions of formal learning. as soon as this commandment was gener-

> ENERAL CHISHOLM undoubtedly knows his history and knows that he. is proposing the most ancient theory of life, appears to think that if it can be dressed up in twentieth century clothes, streamlined flavored with psychiatry and muffled with the rolling sounds of scientific adjectives, men will accept it as something never sus

> In a free country no one can object to him preaching the repeal of conscience and a return to complete godlessness. One can only object to him presenting this as a sudden discovery in the laboratories of the psychiatrists, and presenting it as a new religion while insisting that there can be no religion at all.

In the clash and clatter of psychiatry, many ignorant people will believe that the General has got hold of something novel and will not realize that he is going forth throughout the land to attack the very basis of all civilization and the only workable principle of human life.

CIVILIZATION, the ability of men to live together, is only possible if we accept the proposition that all men have certain rights which must be protected. No one is more eager than General Chisholm to protect them. But why protect them? Only because they are natural rights, inherent in all human beings, and above man-made laws,

even the laws of psychiatry. We all know that because we have an individual conscience which tells us so. If this conscience is abolished, what other safeguard have we left? We have nothing left but the theory of comfort and convenience which the General pretends to preach. But does anyone seriously suppose that he believes in it? Does anyone imagine that a great man like this is spending his energies working overtime for a small salary and making himself uncomfortable because he has no conscience and no sense of right or self) to be comfortable. What business is it of his? Why should he worry about human beings who, according to his theory, are animals of no importance, no future but a few years and no purpose but their own

ONE ANSWER is that the General, poor man, is driven by his conscience. His own sense of right and wrong will not permit him to watch human beings destroying consciences of our time, he rushes forth. drags himself from meeting to meeting, quarrels with the government and ruins his own happiness because he has felt a mission inside himself, a need to persuade everyone that there is no such thing as mission or

"Mexico is receptive to Canadian products because Canadian-made and processed goods have earned the reputation of living up to high standards of quality. Also, Canada's strong financial position and lack of inflation ensured through our wartime economic policies, is impressive to Mexican business men. Canadian credit is good."

Here would appear to be the cause of the principles. He has completely lost faith in the ubiquitous "George" who, before the war, seemed to be able to shoulder most of his moral responsibilities. "Let George do it," he realises, resulted in Hitler doing it.

Actually, he is not nearly so confused as himself, if there is no right and wrong, at great discomfort to himself. If there is no right and wrong, at great discomfort to himself, if there is no right. knowing either?

Blessed are those who "love to do things for other people." They never run out of

The cave man didn't club a dainty helpless lady. Ten to one the cave woman colick him in a fair fight.

The fault in an oral agreement is that for and failed to mention.

# Letters To The Editor

May I ask through your why "Private Wallace" sho

To "pipe" this dumb animal to a strange home, then leave him, with Didcot. United King is absolutely cruel. Surely he scientists played a preponde has earned a home with the man he loves and who evidently loves and the regiment could easily provide for his support.

No matter how humble, there easily provide for his support.

No matter how humble, there is no place like home, even to tablishment.

will not be a production plant but a government research establishment.

JEAN TAYLOR.

### CASE OF KURT MEYER I read with amazement and dis

gust that the sentence passed on Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer had been commuted to imprise year leaving a young Cana

wife with hopes of a bright fu-ture wrecked and an infant son deprived of a father's guidance. Two nephews also died in the These tragedies are common

to thousands of Canadian homes, and I had Hitler, the 22 gangsters on trial at Nuernberg, Kurt Meyer and every German soldier and civilian who held authority during the war directly respor

If Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes has not enough guts to see the original sentence carried out, then he should be stood down immedi-ately and replaced by a man who has.

If veterans organizations throughout Canada do not insist upon a reversal of the commu-tion, despite any sophistries of military or legal authorities, they

are not worth their salt.

This is emphatically a case where the will of the men who fought the war and the families who suffered its losses should

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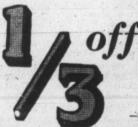


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P.-T.A. News

Oaklands-The monthly meeting of Oaklands P.-T.A. was held in the school auditorium with A. Jacobs, vice-president in the chair. Mrs. W. S. Emmerton spoke briefly on girl guide work. T. J. Inkpen reported attending the housing and employment meeting. T. Kay was named with Mrs. M. Crossman to act on with Mrs. M. Crossman to act of a committee to arrange card-parties. A committee was named parties. A committee was named halfnide, E. Baker, H. Burke, P. Mebbs, K. Hood, A. Martin, D. Mebbs, K. Hood, A. Mebbs, K. Hood, A. Mebbs, M. Meb teen canteen. Tentative plans were made to hold a country fair in conjunction with the St. Patins of t rick's tea. Mrs. R. H. McInnes



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# Personals Youthful Eastern Visitor

of Toronto have come to the Pa-cific coast on their wedding trip and are at present at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. F. E. Blowers, 1242 Oliver Street, left Victoria this after-noon to make her home in North Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Golman.

Ald. and Mrs. John A. Worthington of Victoria, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lendrum of Trail, are now at the Hotel Vancouver and will return to Victoria Thursday.

Miss Emily Elworthy was hostess at the tea hour this after-noon at her home, 959 Bank Street, in honor of Mrs. Eric Cox, a recent bride. Thirty guests

In honor of Surgeon-Lieut, and Mrs. Robert M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, 2856 Dewdney Avenue, will be at home inform ally to their friends on Friday, from 3 to 6 and from 8 to 10.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer and children, John and Susan, who have spent the past month in Victoria visiting Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibberon, Byng Street, have returned to their home in Savona, B.C.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Huckell have returned to their home in Edmonton after visiting for the past two weeks with the latter's Mrs. W. E. Corry, Cornwall

Miss Nora Drury returned to the city this week after spend-ing the holiday season with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Drury at Yosemite National Park and friends in

St. Hyachinthe, Que., and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lance Wilson, 320 Beach Drive. She was accompanied by her fiance, S.Sgt. Cyril Porter, who has just returned from over. When the sease of the sease of the war Memorial attend mostly attendance and attend mostly attendance and attend mostly attendance and attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance and attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance and attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance and attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint delegates to attend mostly attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint attendance are asked to hold themselves in readiness to appoint attendance are asked to hold them

with the 15th and 24th Canadian General Hospitals in Italy and England, is expected to arrive in Victoria on Saturday to spend some time with her sister Mrs.

Miss Sheila McAllister entertained at her home, 1189 Yates Street, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Ruth Me

Honoring Miss Eva Thoma, bride-elect of this month, a mis-cellaneous shower was held by her co-workers at the C.P.R., at the home of Miss Dorothy Noble, 597 John Street. During the evening, games were played, the winners being Misses Margaret Playne, Hilda Hamp and Winnie

Miss Ruth McGuire whose sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Halfhide, who are here from Brandon, Man., for the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. King, 2666 Dewdney Avenue, entertained recently. The bride-to-be was presented with gifts of cups and saucers. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Mebbs, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kreller, Mrs. A. Martin, Misses A. Boorman, Kay H. Leyland, Doreen and Betty King, Messrs, George Gibney, Doug Craig, K. Brown and Don King.

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# I.O.D.E. Plan Campaign

her fiance, S.Sgt. Cyril Porter, who has just returned from overseas duty in England and Europe. Capt. (Matron) Hilda F. Carson, who has just returned to Canada from service overseas with the 15th and 24th Canadian General Hospitals in Italy and England is overseas in Italy and England in Italy and England is overseas in Italy and England in Italy and England is overseas in Italy and England i

G. D. Kendell, 2417 Cadboro Bay aptitude in their studies, and by aptitude in their studies, and by the awarding of scholarships, the awarding of scholarships, throughout the Dominion on will defray the expense involved in sending them to universities in Great Britain to complete their education.

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# 'Y' Choral Club

Miss Joan Grimmer was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Philomel Choral Club at their annual meeting.

Other officers include: Vice-

Miss Ruth Meddire, this marriage will take place this cluded advanced leathercraft, ents were given to the adopted ents week, and her brother-in-law and week, and her brother-in-law and glove making, bridge, book club, or making the chapter at Christian compared to the chapter of the chapter at Christian compared to the chapter of the personality course, and modern dancing. Registrations should be made with Miss Marion Fos-

ter, Y.W.C.A. Of special interest to girls and young women who are anxious to fill their leisure hours, the the Engagement Announced following clubs at the Y.W.C.A.: Monday, Philomel Choral Club; Tuesday, Omphalos and "Y" Ens Clubs for businessgirls; Wednesday, badminton, Chatelaine nesday, badminton, Chatelaine club for young married women, and Jill Tar Club for young navy wives; Thursday, "Y" D'Wayke Club for business girls and French conversation; Friday, sewing class and choice night

Women of Moose-The busi ness meeting of the Women of the Moose was held in the K. of P. Hall with Senior Regent E. van Alphen presiding. Graduate Regent D. Guelpa spoke on her trip to Toronto and to Canadian Mooseheart. Members were invited to attend a concert on Friday in the K. of P. Hall commencing at 8.30.

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## Esquimalt I.O.D.E.

Mrs. C. L. Bishop presiding. Ex-service convener, Mrs. J. Quinn, gave a resume of her work since the beginning of the war up to August, 1945, and reported visit-Other officers include: Vice president, Miss Merna Jenkins; secretary, Miss Mary Irwin; treasurer, Miss Hannah Lansdell; social conveners, Rae and dell; social conveners, Rae and dell conveners, Rae dell; social conversion di della sociali della sociali della sociali di della sociali della soc Baxter. Others present were
Mesdames D. Thoma, W. C. Pye,
E. Harding and the Misses Joy
Fisher, Joan Buckingham, Stella
McLennan, Eva Stewart, Nora
Dobson, Terry Lepitre and Marguerite Auchterlonie.

Misses Joy
Will be held at Terry's, Feb. 11,
with lunch at 12.30. It was decided to continue to supply the city newspapers to Prince Robert
House and the Esquimalt Service
Club. Members turned in 24
pairs of pyjamas for shipment at 8, three courses will be of-fered for one hour, followed by another hour with new interests. The classes are limited, and in-cluded advanced leatherwraft.



was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. J. Dempster who acted as sergeant-at-arms. Other officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. A The campaign will be launched M. Mortimer; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Ree; second vice-presi-dent, Mrs. H. Brereton; member-

ship chairman, Mrs. D. Robe.
The secretary, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, treasurer, Mrs. G. Parker, and sick visiting chairman, Mrs. D. McCullough were returned by acclamation for another year.

tion to Mrs. Swan from the auxiliary in appreciation of her work in 1945. In turn, Mrs. Swan made presentations from the aux-iliary to Mesdames H. Jarvis, A. Hall, H. E. Wilson, G. Parker, D. McCullough, H. Brereton, G. Ree, G. Finn and H. Wilmot, members

f the 1945 executive.

At the annual meeting which preceded the election, reports were given by the president and secretary, Mrs. Jarvis, war work; Mrs. Wilmot, social; Mrs. Ree, Mrs. Wilmot, social; Mrs. Ree, welcome home committee, and

Mrs. Fina, membership. Five new members were initiated: Mesdames J. Carter, Edith Mayell, Pearl Mayell, M. Byatt and M. Green. Mrs. E. M. Jones and Mrs. Nolan will attend the memorial for the coming month and Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. E. Hudson the funerals.
Plans were made to hold a din-

ner party and social for auxiliary members in the hall at the end of January. Date will be an-

## Red Cross Notes

Gorge Unit-Annual meeti of this unit will be held Thurs day at 2, in St. Martin's parish hall, Obed Avenue. Election of officers will be held.

# Y.P. Societies

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.—At the st business meeting Walter last business meeting Walter Hamilton and Mrs. Doris Waters were appointed conveners of the A.Y.P.A. concert. An after-church social will be held Jan. 20.

North Ward—The North Ward P.-T.A. will hold a social evening Jan. 21 at 8 in the school. A short business meeting will be followed by community singing, with Miss D. Carrol at the piano.

Word has been received that Lieut. George Fawcett, R.C.A. S.C., will arrive home from overseas at the end of January. His wife resides at their home on

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Ration Coupons

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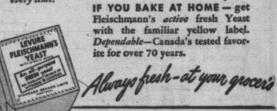
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When the rare operation proved successful, it was the first and most important wish of could happen to me."

Re-elect President

For Third Year

for her work as convener of the Red Cross group of the guild.

The treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Mac-Mrs. F. Philp was re-elected president of St. Mary's Women's Suid for a third year at the an Guild for a third year at the annual meeting held in the Guild and War Saving Certificates. Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Archdeacon de L. Nunns pre-

ing afternoon tea was served by the executive. Mrs. de L. Nunns and Mrs. Boyd presided at the sided and other officers are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns; second vicetea urns, and the guest of honor was Mrs F. E. Blowers, a mempresident, Mrs. Owen Jones; secretary, Mrs./ Harvey Philips; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Mackay. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs. E. H. Johnson to the 1945 executive for their outstanding work, and Mrs. Philp presented

As a token of appreciation for her work, Mrs. Philp presented Mrs. Blowers with an alligator leather purse on behalf of the

a bouquet of spring daffodils to Mrs. C. A. Boyd, who is retiring from the board. Mrs R. A. Wootton proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. H. H. Cullis Irish Lunch-Meeting of Alpha Group of Metropolitan W.A. was neld at the home of Mrs. A. E. 460 Stannard Avenue Feb. 14.

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# Dorothy

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Dear Miss Dix. I work in a library, and it is a matter of continual regret to me that the would be if they only acquired the library habit?

I have often thought that it is cookbooks and diet books; better they took the opportunities library offers them. And teresting companions to their wives goes to men also. M.A.

Answer: I wish that every man and woman who reads these words of wisdom would take them to heart and forthwith was Mrs F. E. Blowers, a member of the guild for many years, who is now leaving to make her home on the mainland.

As a token of appreciation for have regarded the Public Library as a strange building in which they have never set foot, and which they have believed to be infested with book-worms and other queer fauna, and of no pos-sible interest to themselves. It has never even occurred to them that in it they would find inex-haustible entertainment and amusement, and valuable tips on all of their problems, from how to win the boy or girl friend to how to improve their tech-

she never knock on the doors that would open a fuller and richer life to them.

re chained to Junior's crib. They will not mind being a baby-sitter if they can sit with a good book.

shank, Keating Cross Road.

had charge of opening exercises. Reports for 1945 were received as follows: Mrs. H. Peat, recordas follows: Mrs. H. Peat, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Bonfry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, temperance and citizenship; Mrs. F. G. Harbidge, supply; Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, literature; Mrs. M. Elder, Christian tian stewardship and finance; Mrs. J. Cox, community friend-ship; associate members, Mrs. H. Peat; missionary, Mrs. R. A. Mc Lennan; press, Mrs. N. M. Hen-

Esquimalt Council and School health services of Victoria and Esquimalt.

school medical health officer, told the special joint meeting of conditions under which the Labor Executive Walter Kitley will be the an-

would carry on as postwar committees, working for the desti-tute peoples in England and Enrope. Mrs. G. Elliott was named convener of the nominating committee. Mrs. J. Quinn municipal chapter convener of magazines for the services, re-ported that I.O.D.E. chapters had sent a total of 7,614,456 magazines and 30,237 playing cards, puzzles, games, ping pong sets, etc. to services, ships and hospitals during the war years. The next sewing meeting will be neld at the home of Mrs. G. Elliott, 1510 Fort Street, Jan. 23.

completed satisfactorily. Esquimalt would have the services of the two city health officers and of sanitary inspectors, and could call upon any of the six city public health nurses in

would be administered by a joint

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general public has so little appre-ciation of the treasures that libraries have to offer to any-one and everyone. Statistics show that only between 25 and 30 per cent of the people in the United States are book-borrowers from libraries. Why can't the general public be made to realize how much richer and fuller their lives

a pity that there should not be classes for the boys and girls who are going to be married, and newlyweds that would stress what the Public Library can do to help insure their happiness. Wives certainly can become more interesting to their husbands; better housekeepers through books on home-making and decorating; better cooks and nu-tritionists through the many mothers through books on childupbringing and psychology, if same advice on how husbands can make themselves more in-

### At the conclusion of the meet BOOKS REAL COMPANIONS

The answer to the riddle is, of course, plain. It is because the average individual has never acquired the reading habit, hence not the library habit, so he and

From the cradle to the grave nothing else opens up so many roads to happiness as the love of reading. No one is ever bored, no one is ever lonely who loves to read, for they have all the wits to amuse them, all the story-tellers to entertain them, all the adventurers to take them to the

the poor young couples who can-not afford night clubs, and who

Officers Installed-Rev. A. R. Ashford conducted the installa-tion of officers for Centennial Women's Missionary Society. The president, Mrs. S. J. Butler was in the chair and Mrs. M. Elder and Mrs. A. E. Farquhar derson; flower fund, Mrs. M. Docking, Mrs. A. E. Farquhar mittee. The missionaries Miss M.
Beck and Miss T. Thomson were accepted for 1946. Delegates to the Presbyterial annual meeting are Mrs. Bonfry, Mrs. Wilson, and the president, Mrs. Butler.

Lisette Verea, Romanian redhead whose lavish display of jewelry—mostly huge emeralds — and exotic wardrobe are something super, even in Hollywood, the former European stage and screen star.

# P.-T.A News

Centennial Y.P.U. - Eleanor

discussion of different types of

Radio Today-Featured on the Parent-Teacher radio program today, at 5, will be School Trustees Mrs. W. J. Parry and Norman Patterson, speaking on "School Matters in Esquimalt." Mrs. H. G. Woollett will present short articles prepared by Dr. Henrietta Anderson: "The Difference Between Pre-primary, Nur-sery School and Kindergarten Classes" and "How Can Thumb-sucking be Prevented?" Mr.

Birtwistle, citizenship convener, was in charge of the meeting and a discussion was held on the question, "Should 18-year-olds." question, "Should 18-year-olds Have the Vote?" At a later meeting, Eleanor Brooke, culture convener, was in charge of a

**Esquimalt Favors** Joint Health Plan

Board unanimously approved in one public health nurse, but no principle Tuesday night the amalgamation of the public Dr. Anderson said the service

Esquimalt,
Dr. Murray Anderson, Victoria
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Clubwomen

South Saanich W.A.—The annual meeting of South Saanich United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Gunn, Saanich schools, spoke on present recreational supervision. During the year hymnichton. During the year hymnichton. During the year hymnichton. During the year hymnichton books have been purchased for the church donations given to the church board and for painting the church. Mrs. E. Middelleston, who resigned as secretary.

Indianalgamation could be effected. A by-law to make the merger will be drafted at the next meeting of the Esquimalt council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the city and Esquimalt on the council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the city and Esquimalt on the city and effected. A by-law to make the merger will be drafted at the next meeting of the Esquimalt council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the city and Esquimalt on the council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the city and effected. A by-law to make the merger will be drafted at the next meeting of the Esquimalt on the council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimalt on the city and Esquimal on the council if necessary financial arrangements between the city and Esquimal on the Gorge playground. L. Ford presided at the meeting of the Navy League Chapter, L. Ford presided at the meeting of the Navy League Chapter, L. Ford presided at the meeting of the Navy League Chapter, L. Ford presided at the meeting of the Esquimalt on the city and Esquimal on the city and the remaining of the Esquimal on the city and Esquimal on the city and the remaining of the Esquimal on the city and the remaining of the Esquimal on the city and the remaining of the Esquimal on the city and Members of the delegation will be George Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council; Alder man R. K. Gervin of Vancouver, general secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, and Howard Webster of Ocean Falls, representing the

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Whitehouse with the president in the chair. Plans were made for an Irish luncheon March 15. next meeting will be held at home of Miss E. E. Harte,

nique in business. **NEWS ABOUT VITAMINS!** 

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far places of the world.

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was thanked for her work. Rev. T. Hardy presided during elec-tion of officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. W. Hafer; honorary vice-president, Mrs. D. H. Heyer; president, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank; vice-president, Mrs. T. Thorpe; secretary, Mrs. W. Gunn; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Rose; devotional leader, Mrs. W. J. Wishart. The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Cruick-

magazines.

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Clarence Herrot, representing the Barbers' Union, also a member of the executive, is unable to attend because he is in the east.
The executive is now in session in Victoria studying the resolu-tions it will bring before the pro-vincial executive council. It is co-ordinating and familiarizing itself with the resolutions and their contents.

Soldier Tries To Stop Wedding Of Girl He Loves

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS

**QUICK-COOKING** 

Jack Taylor, Jack Syme, J. Bonnell, Peter McKechnie and Peter Spence, secretary of the boys' long starting at \$30.

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946 Wants Change In Y.M.C.A. Notes for December were tendered and found to be satisfactory in all departments under the committee's partments under the committee's partments under the suggestion was a recommendation that

Spence, secretary of the boys' work department.

It is planned to improve the camp facilities for this summer's camp by building new huts and a pavilion.

Cecil Lewis, chairman, presided at Monday night's meeting of the boys' work committee. Reports

The "Y".Vets, under the chair was a vailable to buy a new car and it was agreed that the choice be left to Police Chief John A. McLellan with the provision, requested by Commissioner Gads den, that the city solicitor be approached on the matter first.

Commissioner Gadsden then

Commissioner Gadsden then thought the police cars would be kept in better condition if the firms which sold them were allowed to service them.

"The dealers would keep them in first class condition because they would be looking after their own make of automobile," the mmissioner said.

Mayor Percy-George, chairman f the commission, said there was some logic in the recommendation but felt that if everyone followed that policy, the "little man" would be forced out of White Arm Bands

Chief McLellan said that if the recommendation was adopted, the department would not be able to get recommendation. \$500 SAVING

"We at one time worked on that principle," he told Commissioner Gadsden, "and when we changed to our present system, the saving to the department in one year was \$500."

"The man doing our work now takes as much interest in his work as anyone could," the chief

Mayor George said: "We depend on the small merchant in the city and they deserve our sup-

right. I'd like to see a lot of improvements done around here."

The commissioner in continu.

R. Averill from the police force

ing said he had spoken to a num-ber of motor dealers about the ber of motor dealers about the upkeep of cars and that they had said they would appreciate having a chance to service the cars they sold.

A suggestion that the City Streets Department be requested to provide better lighting on the mechanical street sweeper was

city's equipment consists mainly of trucks," replied Commissioner

Commissioner D. D. McTavish said he would not like to alter

the policy either.

"When I had my clutch relined."
said Commissioner Gadsden referring to his private car, "I took it to the people who sold it to me. I think that was the smartest thing to do."

sion Tuesday afternoon action on a request that cost-of-living bonuses paid civic employees be included in wage scales.

The request was received from the Vancouver Island regional the value of the Joint Council of

The discussion was halted at this point and it was agreed on the Mayor's suggestion that the matter be laid over.

# Action Wanted On Station Expansion

A report from the city building tended to be part of wages," the inspector on improvements and additions which could be made to the police station was requested by the police commission when the it met Tuesday afternoon. the city of Police Chief John A. McLellan deal with.

said the building inspector had looked the building over, but that nothing further had been done.

"Well we certainly want some action," Mayor Percy George, In Month's Fines chairman of the commission, said.
"I don't want this matter left until after the annual estimates are dealt with."

# Film Council News

Four new films have been re-eived at the Victoria Public Library and are now available for distribution. "Gaspe Cod Fishermen" portrays the co-operative community life of Gaspe Peninsula fisher-

"When Asia Speaks" shows the given in six cases.

Of \$2,789.60 worth of stoler

# Professional Men

A meeting of the Y.M.C.A. camp building committee will be held adopted to hold an "open house" next Monday evening at 7.30 to the boys classes next week, when members will bring young friends to give them an idea of the workings of this department of the "Y."

The committee is under the committee is under the chairmanship of Jack Johnson, other members being Ray Parfitt, Jack Taylor, Jack Syme, J. Bon
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men have been on their toes and certainly are a credit to the City of Victoria."

Mr. Brignault said all the offices would be linked up to enable professional men and executives and professional employment office to be set up in Vancouver.

A. McLellan and Inspector J. H. Rogers, head of the plainclothes detachment for their "excellent supervisory work," and commended Detectives Louis Callon and Angus Munro, in particular, and F. B. McConnell, inde
Mr. Brignault said.

Secretary.

Following the meeting the exceutive of the Victoria section discover the position with regard to their particular field of work in any part of Canada.

There had previously been of fices of this type in Canada but and Union Club here next Friday. and Angus Munro, in particular, for their work on the Christmas

holiday murder of an 80-year-old local Hindu.

The uniformed department also had caught several criminals in the act of committing serious offences, and in this regard, the

Commends Police

police short-wave radio system had been a vital factor. "Yes, the radio system was one of the linest investments we could have made. It certainly has sold itself," Mayor George com

able to get repairs done as wear large white arm bands promptly as it could now, employ—when on traffic duty on dark ing one garage man to look after the servicing.

\$500 SAVING

The same to look after and rainy nights, Police Chief John A. McLellan informed members of the Police Commission. sion, in session Tuesday after-

Commissioner Duncan D. Mc Tavish had asked if anything was going to be done to make traffic men on "point" duty in the dark more easily distinguished.

arm bands," the chief replied. White rubber capes were out of the question, he said, because of lack of material on the market.

"Yes," replied Commissioner Gadsden, "but we are held responsible for keeping the force in good shape. I think the public would want us to do what is right. I'd like to see a lot of improved the standard of the constable.

due to ill-health was accepted "with regret."

to its own mechanic, does it not?" said Mayor George. "The city does not send its equipment to where it was bought."

The suggestion arose from a collision in which the sweeper was involved. It was here it was bought."

"Yes, but that is different. The ty's course." were too high and were "mis

# "I can't see anything wrong with our policy," Mayor George said, "and I wouldn't like to alter it if the chief is satisfied." Commissioner D. D. McTavish Commissioner D. D. McTavish

The request was received from the Vancouver Island regional council of the Joint Council of Public Employees.
Commissioner Burges J.

Gadsden said he felt that such a move would be discrimination against single men.

"Married men receive a \$19 bonus, and single men get only \$9.50," he said.

the city council would have to

# In Month's Fines

A total of \$2,392.27 in fines and damages was collected in City Police Court during December last, Police Chief John A. McLel lan reported to the Police Com-mission Tuesday afternoon. Of this total \$94.27 was in damages.

The report stated that 452 convictions had been made in the month, and five cases had been month, and rive cases had been dismissed or withdrawn. Fines had been imposed on 428 per-sons; eight had been imprisoned, and suspended sentence had been

development of the Oriental countries during the war years with their dawning self consciousness and resolution to build their own new world.

"Highways North" and "Land or Pionevay" are describing as the month of stolen property reported, \$1,381.90 had been recovered. Lost property new world, "Highways North" and "Land of Pionevay" are describing as the month of the

'Highways North" and "Land for Pioneers" are descriptive of the Alaska Highway
Film showings for the week are as follows:
Tuesday, Emmanuel Baptist Church; Wednesday, St. Mary's Church; Sunday, Federation of Russian-Canadians; Monday, Toronto Conservatory Alumni.
The Film Council will meet Feb. 7 in the Chamber of Commerce committee room.

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There had been 81 accidents.
32 of which were minor. In them, three people had been sectiously injured and 27 slightly injured.
First aid had been recovered.

# To Get Own Offices For Employment

adviser for the Department of Labor. Ottawa: W. Horrobin. late which has been reported in the press," the mayor said. "The men have been on their toes and

to be five such offices for the purpose of advising professional

to be five such offices for the purpose of advising professional and executive men. The offices and executive men. The offices will be in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Moncton, N.B.

Mr. Brignault said all the offices would be linked up to contact the provincial and moncton, where the provincial same line, Mr. Brignault said all the offices would be linked up to contact the provincial body from Vancouve. Will be Miss Boutilier and Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, secretary.

pendent technical adviser. Eight applicants from Victoria and district were examined at the Belmont Building. In Vancouver today and Thursday, 28 other basis so that the various countapplicants are to be examined.

There are six positions to be filled in the Vancouver office a supervisor, an employment advisor and four officers. There are to be five such officers for the Although Canada established.

Main address will be given by mental stage, he said.

It is possible the idea will be dent of the provincial organization. Since Vancouver this year will celebrate its 60th anniversary, she has chosen as her advisor and four officers. There are to be five such officers for the Although Canada established.

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# **Sports Mirror**

individual clubs rather than an all-star aggregation is a good a providing the teams co-operate and strengthen the weak spots move providing the teams co-operate and strengthen the weak spots in their line-ups for the intercity engagements. Representative teams never display the same fighting spirit that marks the play of a club team and for that reason the fans should see a much better per-formance. The only danger is that the teams will dislike making changes in their regular line-ups, feeling their own players are entitled to participate in the exhibition affairs. On the other hand, there is not one of the four top local clubs that cannot stand bolstering in a couple of spots, and for that reason should take on additional players from the other clubs. No player who has the interests of the game at heart should feel too badly over being dropped from the line-up.

NDERSTAND the footballers plan on making an attempt to hold NDERSTAND the footballers plan on making an attempt to hold a get-together with members of the city parks committee along with the parks superintendent in an effort to straighten out some of the differences that have arisen between the soccer people and the city. The affair will take the form of a dinner, followed by a general discussion on matters relative to the welfare of football in Victoria. The footballers have been trying for some time to secure improved changing facilities at the Heywood Avenue grounds and meeting with no success. They also are not satisfied with the manner in which matches scheduled at Athletic Park are called off with little or no notice on the grounds the nitch is not fit for play. The little or no notice on the grounds the pitch is not fit for play. The footballers feel they are not getting the co-operation they are entitled to from the city and are taking this action in an attempt to make for better feeling between the two organizations.

MY OLD FRIEND, Jim Kennedy, who rates recognition as a Victoria pioneer, writes in to describe horse racing as staged at Peacon Hill 65 years agc. He points out the bang-tails raced on a mile track, running clockwise, with no pari-mutuels or bookmakers. The fans wagered among themselves with a neutral party holding the cash. The race meet was held a half day each year because the cwners could not afford any more. The owner of each horse put up money equal to the prize he ran for.

EVERY RACE was a weight for age event, Kennedy points out. Some of the jockeys looked more like divers with the blocks of lead strapped around their waists to make up the required weights. They knew no such thing as racing silks. Of the jockeys Pat Dacey was the most popular. The starter was Billy Nickleson. In closing, Kennedy points out that one of the competing horses spent his cif time behind a milk wagon and that no police were on the track and the fans did as they pleased.

Ring Champions On Spot

# **Must Defend Titles**

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Grilse Not Taking

noon catches were particularly

What is believed to be the best

sought the grilse from a row-

son, who are usualy among the top-scorers, could only reel in a

pair of silvers. Jack Saunders

and party succeeded in landing a basket of four.

Schedule of remaining ga

the second half of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling

Carnet Bowling

League follows:

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Na-WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Boxing Association Monday night issued its quartely ratings and put pressure on all the top rankers to prove their right to the championshp rating.

Abe J. Green, N.B.A. president, seeking to cut a pattern for other seeking to cut a pattern for other monday and the seeking to cut a pattern for other monday and the seeking to cut a pattern for other monday and the seeking to cut a pattern for other monday and the seeking to cut a pattern for other monday and the seeking to cut a pattern for other monday in the seeking to cut a pattern for oth

seeking to cut a pattern for other sports in the expected postwar om, called on "all champions" to sign by April 1 for title de-fence matches to be held by

The Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title bout would be an exception since they have signed for "some time in June." Green sugggested that interest in box california.

Joyce, Indiana. Outstanding boxers, Enrique Belanos, Mexico: Freddie Dawson, Illinois; Bobby Ruffin, New York; John Thomas, California. and Conn, particuarly the latter, had some warm-up bouts.

Archie Moore, St. Louis Lightheavy; Rocky Graziano, New York, middleweight, and Beau Jack, Georgia, welterweight.

wonreal's Johnny Greco was given "honorable mention"—after "outstanding boxers"—in the well-creeight division and Dany Webb also of 200 mentions. terweight division and Danny The general report was that there were a lot of fish in evi-Webb also of Montreal, was similarly mentioned in the feather low side. Many boats returned weight class.

With leading fighters rapidly returning from the armed forces, a wholesale shake-up in the ratings is foreseen by the time the next quarterly ratings come out.

The current ratings for the heavier divisions follow: Heavyweight-Champion, Joe Louis, Michigan; logical con-tender, Billy Conn, Pittsbugh, Pa; outstanding boxers, Tami Mauri catch of the day was registered

olio.

Light-heavyweight—Champion.

Catch of the day was registered by a foursome composed of Allan Pendray, Alf Perkins and his two sons, Rod and Keith. They Gus Lesnivich, New Jersey: logical contenders, Archie Moore, Missouri; Freddie Mills, England; ng boxers, Lloyd Mar- moto shall, California; Billy Fox; Phil Museato, New York; Anton Crisboat. In 15 minutes they reeled tofordis, navy.

Middleweight—Champion, Tony lure was not fancied but the Zale, Indiana; logical contenders, fish seemed to like everything Jacob Lamotta, New York; else we threw at them in the George Abrams, Washington, way of lures," they reported. D.C.: Rocky Graziano, New York; Those anglers who have Middleweight—Champion, Tony Holman Williams, Michigan; scored consistently good catches outstanding boxers. Stored constantly and more constantly good catches outstanding boxers. George Abrams, Washington, D.C.; Rocky Graziano, New York; for a month and more reported poor fishing. The Dan Thomas-George Bridges team, for inoutstanding boxers, Steve Bel-loise, New York; Jimmy Edgar, Michigan: Marcel Communication stance, could only show a catch of seven for their day's efforts. Ed Duffin and Ralph Day and ligan; Marcel Cerdan, France. Welterweight — Champion, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, New

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Running up a sensational string of victories over crack Seattle clubs, climaxed by a smashing triumph over the touring Harlem Globe Running up a sensational string of victories over crack Seattle clubs, climaxed by a smashing triumph over the touring Harlem Globe Trotters last Saturday night, Victoria Dominoes pictured above, appear headed for another Canadian basketball title. Many fans figure the current line-up the strongest in the history of the organization. Dominoes have accepted an invitation to participate in the annual A.A.U. tournament in Seattle next month. To date the crack local club has suffered only two defeats, one at the hands of Seattle Alpine Dairy and the other by University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Seen in the picture, from left to right, are: Kneeling, George Andrews, coach: Busher Jackson, Ian McKeachie and Rookle Wright; standing: Chuck Chapman, Norm Baker, Dave Nicol, manager; Joe Bryant, assistant manager; Bobby Van Horne, trainer; Doug Peden and Hank Rowe. Absent from the picture is George Straith who has left for Ottawa to secure his discharge from the services. He expects to rejoin the club in about a month.

# Vancouver Gains Commanding Lead In Coast Hockey

Leaders in both the northern and southern divisions of the since the season opened by the Lightweight - Champion, Ike Williams, New Jersey; logical con. Pacific Coast Hockey League tenders, Bob Montgomery, Penn-sylvania; Allie Stolz, New Jersey; Chalky Wright, California; Willie

Vancouver Canucks continued to forge ahead at a merry rate and brushed the second-place New Westminster Royals aside

Alex Pringle pick up five-minute penalties each for fighting. Canucks shaded Royals 2 to 1 in the last stand for the win.

CARSE SCORES The reason for the cold shoulder given anglers' lures, in the opinion of the fisherfolk, was that there must have been an abundance of natural feed available and also the change of the tide late in the morning. After-

Pringle and Bill Carse paced Canucks, each with a pair while Jack Smith, Ab McDougall,

What is believed to be the best graded to be the best graded to replace the day was registered by a foursome composed of Allan by a foursome composed of Allan chuk registered singletons.

Oakland piled up a big three sons, Rod and Keith. They scored a boat limit of 20 fish, including a pair of jacksprings. Before venturing out in the motor-powered unit the group sought the grilse from a row-sought the grilse from a finite fall to replace the injured to added to replace the injured to a dealed to replace the injured to added t scored a boat limit of 20 fish, including a pair of jacksprings.

and Manny Cotlow, Harry Backor period.
and Alex Cook netted the others. Other were the Wolves marksmen. | goalie Bill Durnan of Montreal on Leafs.

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## Injuries Hit N.H.L. Clubs

# Canadiens Meet Hawks For Undisputed

League race, dominated almost Trail Beats Nelson same four teams, seems to have reached a "survival of the fittest" To Boost Ice Lead

Every club is nursing injuries Eaters strengthened their of varying extent except Detroit on first place in the West KooteRed Wings, whose lofty secondplace status has been a puzzle to most critics. Detroit similarly is the only team which has used the same goaltender all season. Hardest hit in the latest wave

Close to 100 boats containing Victoria and district anglers were out on Saanich Inlet's trilse-fishing waters Sunday but up for some time. Kennedy, who suffered a cut tendon just above of three goals to leave the score

the centre frame while holding
Royals to a lone goal.

Tempers flared in the finale, which saw Jack Tomson of New Westminster and Vancouvers and Vancouvers and Alex Pringle pick up five-minute penalties each for fighting

Hal Laycoe, 20, of Sutherland, Sask., and Church Russell, 21, of Transcona, Man., have been remorrow night, starting at 8.

OH, BUT, IRMA, DEAR-WERE SIMPLY OUT ON OUR FEET FROM LAST NIGHT! BUT IF YOU DO WANT US TO COME, WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE AT 9 O'CLOCK. WE

SIMPLY MUST GET

NIGHT!

TRAIL (CP) - Trail Smok

Trail scored three in the first same goaltender all season.

Hardest hit in the latest wave of injuries are Toronto Maple carly in the second period Nelson that star centre Syl Apps and Ted smokies came back for another

the instep three weeks ago, won't at 6 to 4, for Trail at the end of return until next season, and the stanza and in the first six ter's home ice.

Canucks broke a first-period deadlock of 1 to 1 when they banged home four markers in the centre frame while holding

game against Chicago Black
Hawks last Sunday.

GET REPLACEMENTS

An exhibition lootball will be played at Bullen Park,
Sunday, starting at 2.30, between
Toppers and the Navy.

The process have scheduled a

as the Wolves faded slightly.
Oakland scored four of their goals while Hollywood was short handed. Pat Coburn was top scorer for Oaks with two goals the sidelines for an indefinite to the score of the tactics by Rangers, whose de-fenceman Bill Moe handed Bill Mosienko a check Dec. 30 which with the Hawks needing a vic-Detroit now are tied for second and Alex Cook netted the others.

Other major injuries in the place, three points ahead of Bos Blink Bellinger and Joe Peterson last few weeks were suffered by

AND WHO ARE THE LAST ONES TO LEAVE

THE PARTY ... ?

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C'MON -- I KNOW

A LITTLE SPOT

THAT THREW

AWAY THE KEY

# Hoopers Battle Loop Lead Tonight

Tonight, at the High School gym, Black and Whites and Northwestern Creamery will meet in a cage clash to determine leadership of the senior B men's division. Each club boasts a win record of six games and share a three-way tie for top berth along with Canadian Legion, but Black and Whites have two games in hand.

In other games Eagles, unde feated leaders in the intermediate B boys' section, will oppose St. Louis College, while Unity and league - leading Hudson's Bay will clash in a women's tilt First game is set for 7.

Saturday night the Dominoe another appearance against a Washington club when they stack up against the Sand Point Navalairs, members of the Northwest League. The fixture is set for the High School, start ing at 7.45.

In league games the Sand Point club has scored three wins against a like number of de Dominoes with some first class

competition Teams in the minor divisions

JANUARY 23 8-Chinese Students vs. Moon-St. Louis College vs. K.V.'s

# Searle-Jones, Laird Lead Chess Tourney

City Chess Club's annual tou City Chess Club's annual tour-nament, in progress at the club-rooms, 1118 Langley Street, shows C. Searles-Jones leading the A Division players with an undefeated record by 2½ points, and G. A. Laird, with a narrow half-point margin, leading in B Searles-Jones has eight points,

and in second place is F. W. Plant with 5½ points. Competition for top place is much keener in B Division, J. H. Lacy, with 4 points, being only a half-point behind in second place. Leaders' standings follow:

# THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

# **Duncan Lee Scoring** Leader In Cage Loop

the senior A category.

In 18 games, the young Chinese star has scored 192 points, including 76 field baskets and 40 successful free shots out of 74 successful free shots out of 74

There are trophies at stake in all divisions for individual play. From the released the leading scorers in each division today. This list is up to and including last Satur-

margin in the senior B men's sec- F. French with 59 points holds tion, trailing him in this loop is Joe Bryant of the Black and White Taxi quintette with 114 points in 13 games, made up by 45 field shots, has a narrow lead in the baskets and 24 good shots from the foul strip. Joe Travis of the Cranston Browning, Eagles team, the classly with 52. the foul strip. Joe Travis of the same team is in third place with 102 points, and going below the 100-mark is, McCorkall of the six foul shots. St. Louis Col-

M. KENNEDY LEADS WOMEN points behind him, also R. Me-"In the women's department Millan of Eagles.

In the women's department

with a scoring record of an average of a fraction better than 14 points a game, Duncan Lee of the Chinese Students senior B men's loop squad, is leading the way as top individual scorer in the Victoria and District Basket ball League in all divisions below 16 points from foul tries. Marthe score A category and the same of the Rays and 16 points from foul tries. Marthe score A category and the same of the Rays and 16 points from foul tries. Marthe score A category and the same of the Rays and 16 points from foul tries. Marthe score A category and the same of the Rays and eight successful foul shots. By virtue of this score she is leading in the female section, with Elaine Barry, of the may be successful foul shots. By virtue of this score she is leading in the female section, with Elaine Barry, of the may be successful foul shots. By virtue of this score she is leading in the female section, with Elaine Barry, of the same of the

successful free shots out of 74 Games have not been so not been so in the intermediate A and B There are trophies at stake in divisions and therefore top

is up to and including last Saturday's games. Trophies will be presented at the season's close and in most cases there is still room to beat present leaders.

-39 field baskets and 11 foul shots that were good. In the runner-up position is Vince Clarkson of the same team with a 78. It is an all-Alcos show in the top for the present time, for K. King oom to beat present leaders.

While Lee is top man by a big of that team is third with a 74.

fourth berth. K.V.'s Ronny Weaver, by Taxi quintette with 114 points ing 24 field baskets and eight foul Eagles in fourth place with 92, and A. Frances of the H.M.C.S. Tar behind as third with a 49 and his college-mates B. Monahan in fifth place.

Detailed records of the 15 top Bay squad, is the next highest of scorers in all five divisions with '188 points from 55 field men's combined standings, and the first 10 in the other divisions are as follows:

SENIOR B AND C MEN COMBINED P F.B. T. S. Pts. Fouls

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1	J Travis (Black-Whites)	12	33	52	36	102	23
ħ	McCorkali (Eagles)	11	43	9	Septemb. 600	92	KOSTCO USO
	A: Prances (Uganda)	10	36	32	19	91	14
	Hartley (Eagles)	10	32	42	24	88	28
3	A. Watson (Black-Whites)		33	29	21	87	32
δ'n	D. McKay (Sprinkling)	12	31	51	24	36	18
S			. 31	37	24	86	45
	L. Hall (Legion)	8	39	17	7	85	23
1	W. Lee (C. Students) L. Hall (Legion) R. Baker (N. Creamery)	11	32	22	14	78	14
86	R. Benn (Aces)	7	29	36	18	76	11
9.	C. Sluggett (Aces)	11	34	16	6	74	21
	W. Turner (Aces)	. 12	25	30	23	73	16
	McKay (Black-Whites)	11	30	29	12	72	19
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	K, King (Alcos)		25	20	10	59	1000
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6	H. McDonald (Vic College)	. 0	22	18	15	40	16
	O'Connell (J.B.A.A.)		18	23	12	48	16
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ú)	McDougal (St.L. College)	6	18	19	5	41	19
51	R. McMillan (Eagles)		17	9	7	40	14
9	Page (Eagles)	6	17	13	4	38	17
	Ellis (Eagles)	5	14	15	2	36	. 10
a	J. Chan (C. Students)	8	15	15	4	34	
8	D. French (St.L. College)	6	12	2	1	25	16
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d	M. Kennedy (H B C)	9	55	23	. 8	118	23
	E. Barry (Englettes)	8	47	25	16	110	24
и	M. LeLecheur (H B C)	8	38	. 40	10	86	13
	H Pettigrew (Eaglettes)	8	34	34	10	78	8
Βĺ	H Pettigrew (Eaglettes)  M Cassilo (H B C)  T Whyte (Cometa)	7	25	. 33	13	63	43
ă	T. Whyte (Comets)	2.7		27	10	58	20
9	M. Peden (H B C) M. Ford (Unitys)	7	26	. 13	4	56	15
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Key to above layout: P.—Played; F.B.—Field Baskets; P.S.—Free Shois; T.—Taken; S.—Scored.

Junior and senior Greater Victoria High Schools' Football League titles will be decided during the next six days. The junior silverware will be

at stake tomorrow afternoon when Oak Bay and Mount Douglas squads battle it out at Wind sor Park, starting at 3.45. On the same grounds at the

same time next Tuesday Oak Bay and Mount View will seek the senior title when they collide in the final.

Both senior finalist teams

scored victories Tuesday, Oak Bay taking the measure of Victoria B 1 to 0, Mount View handing Mount Douglas a 2 to 0 defeat. Still another meeting

C. D. Moore: H Parry vs. N. R Stewart: Strathoit vs. F. W Plant: A. H. Sheard S. S. Turner: C. Searles-Jones, byc.

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Burns are judged as to depth—
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second and third degree burns.
To estimate extent in adults, the To estimate extent in adults, the lower extremities make up 38 per cent of the body surface, the trunk 38 per cent, the upper extremities 18 per cent, and the head 6 per cent. Special formulae for determining involved areas in children have been devised.

Swelling about the throat may interfere with breathing and result in an insufficient oxygen supply for the tissues. Lack of oxygen carrying power may also develop from loss of blood in the burn, or patients may suffer Wood, K. B. Woodward, D. J. burn, or patients may suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Oxygen is administered by mask, in a tube down the throat, or in a tent. When the blood is well supplied with oxygen this also helps the patient resist infection.

Wood, K. B. Woodward, D. J. S. Brown has been appointed sub-mining recorder for Omineca, Stikine and Skeena mining divisions with offices at Burns Lake.

Approval has been given to a ope-year agreement for the strength of the strength o

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The burned surfaces are gently for the police. cleansed, and sterile vaseline gauze strips are applied one-layer thick over the entire area. These threshings are covered with packs of gauze and cotton, held in place.

of gauze and cotton, held in place by elastic bandages which are evenly applied. Side splints of folded newspapers may be included in the dressings. If an arm or leg is burned, the part is elevated to promote drainage.

Skin grafting is done at the earliest opportunity and as dressings are not changed until 10 days or two weeks after being applied, grafting is usually started

ants and patients are masked to avoid secondary infections. Morphine is given to relieve pain and treatment of shock with plasma, glucose and fluid is started, Visit City Shortly

## Name Examiners

The following names of examiners for 1946, appointed by the council of public instruction have been approved by provincial order-in-council. Col. F. T. cial order-in-council. Col. F. T.
Fairey, superintendent of education, chairman; Deborah A. K.
Alsh, C. G. Brown, H. L. Campbell, A. C. Cooke, J. F. K. English, H. O. English, J. M. Ewing,

a tent. When the blood is well supplied with oxygen this also helps the patient resist infection. Patient's room should be kept between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. If the patient is conscious his comfort should be the guide for the proper room temperature.

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Gordon Fraser Forbes, deputy



SHIRLEY G. MACDONALD



FREDERICK H. PALMER .

Two Canadian government rade officials, recently appointed to posts in Scandinavia, will visit in Victoria shortly on surveys in preparation for filling their new

They are: Frederick Herbert Palmer, who shortly will open a new trade commissioner office at Stocklm. He will arrive here next

Saturday morning.
Shirley Graeme MacDonald, commercial secretary to Norway. He will arrive in Victoria Jan. 26. While in Victoria both officials will meet with Vancouver Island industrialists who wish to discuss trade with Scandinavia, and with

importers interested in bringing goods from the two countries.

The officers will make their headquarters at the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry offices at the Paruament Buildings. Appointments may be arranged through that office.

WITH SERVICE SINCE 1921 Mr. Palmer's service as trade commissioner for the Canadian government dates back to 1921 when he was appointed a junior trade commissioner. The following year, as assistant trade commissioner, he was posted to New York. In 1923 he went to Rotter dam and three years later he was transferred to Milan where he remained until he resigned from

the service in 1927. Reappointed an assistant trade commissioner in 1929, he was assigned to Oslo and promoted the same year to trade commissioner. In 1934 he was transferred to Bristol and in 1937 to Melbourne.

Recalled to Canada in Decemper, 1944, in April, 1945, Mr. Palmer proceeded on a special mission to Chungking, He re-turned to Canada last August. Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr.

N.S., at Imperial Army Schools, Halifax County Academy, Dal-housie University and in 1913 he was graduated from Nova Scotia Technical College with a G.Sc.

### R.C.A.F. VETERAN

was attached as liaison officer to the Norwegian air force. He was recalled for duty with the com-mercial intelligence service in De-cember, 1944.

Born in Montreal, he was edu-Born in Montreal, he was edu-cated there at Edmonton, Alta., and in California, winning his B.A., LL.B., and M.A. degrees at University of Alberta. He was called to the bar in Alberta in

Appointed junior trade commissioner in September, 1930, he was promoted the following May to assistant trade commissioner and posted to Oslo. In 1935 he was transferred to Mexico and loaned to Havana, Cuba. He returned to Mexico in 1936, and in 1938 was transferred to Lima, Peru. In 1940 he was again loaned to Havana, Cuba.

# Uncle Ray

CANADIANS PLAYED BIG PART IN PRODUCING ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

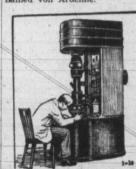
The world today has far better microscopes than existed 15 years ago. The best that the old kind could do was to magnify an object until it was about 2,500 times as wide. At present the same object can be magnified more than 40,000 times!

The change has come about through a new kind of instru-ment the "electron microscope." Scientists of several nations did work which led up to the electron microscope. Those men pioneers, and they set the stage for the radio as well as for the new microscope.

An electron microscope was made in 1932 by two German scientists, Max Knoll and Ernst Ruska, Their machine used "magnetic electrons," but there was and most of the images were out

of focus.

Knoll and Ruska must be given credit for paving the way for others to follow. In Belgium, as well as Germany, other scientists gave time and effort to the idea and by 1939 an excellent machine named von Ardenne.



Meanwhile a scientist in a Canadian university had started the building of a better electron mi-croscope than had been known before. He was Prof. E. F. Burton of the University of Toronto. - Burton set to work on the prob lem in 1936. With two assistants, he built a machine which was al-

through it, a person had to climb a stepladder. Yet it could be used in making fine, clear-out Yet it could be photographs. With that Toronto microscope,

# degree in civil engineering. From 1916 to 1919 he served Microbes were seen more clearly Today's Crossword Puzzle



In 1919 Mr. Palmer joined the Nova Scotia Highway Board as superintendent of construction. From 1919 to 1921 he served with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in Halifax as industrial surveyor and assistant thief placement officer. industrial surveyor and assistant chief placement officer.

at \$9,500 apiece.
At the present time, scores of Mr. MacDonald enlisted with electron microscopes are in use. the R.C.A.F. in January, 1941, and The cost has gone down, but is





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## Lift Navy Control From Harbors Of Victoria, Esquimalt

of merchant ships and small craft entering Victoria and Esquimalt harbors have ended and peace-time regulations are now in force with barbor authority again comunder Capt. Charles Goring,

Wartime restrictions on shinping in Vancouver have also been lifted and that mainland harbor gain comes under the National larbors Board. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors have been reurned to the Department of

The boom at Esquimalt has een removed and naval patrol vessels are no longer guarding ne entrances to the two harbors.

Naval officials pointed out that

while there was no further naval ontrol over Esquimalt harbor, there were still restrictions on by civilian craft. Civilian vessels may not tie up to navy docks, for example, unless in distress and with proper authority.

ot. Goring today said he was maintaining a prohibition on entry of log booms into Esqui-malt harbor due to the large amount of shipping in there.

An announcement from C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of the Department of Transport, notes cancellation also of prohibited areas at a number of points on Vancouver Island,

The cancellation order includes Patricia Bay, Saanich Inlet; Bark Ucluelet Inlet, and Quatsino Sound, Quatsino Nar-

# Young Burglar Sent to Oakalla

ears less one day term at Oakyears less one day term at Oak-alla Prison Farm by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in City Police Court today for breaking and entering with theft six local busiess premises.

agg was sentenced to two years less one day on each of the to "the footsloggers." Alderman six charges to which he pleaded B. J. Gadsden also would keep guilty on Monday and Tuesday, and the sentences were to run concurrent.

"Young men like you must Legion.
"The matter has been absurd dence." learn that this sort of thing must top," Magistrate Hall told the

"The practice of the courts is to give consideration to cases of first offenders, and also to the age of an offender. I do so in this case, but these charges against you are so numerous, a substantial penalty must be imposed," the magistrate said.

# Hit With Brick

Struck on the head with a chimney-type brick which fell nearly two storys, Darwin Wilkes, 1024 Pakington Street was treated at Jubilee Hospital today for a scalp wound and

probable concussion. The mishap occurred while Wilkes was at work at the rear of 735 Cormorant, Sergt. Thomas Banister and Constables Richard Berry and Norman Galbraith of the city police took the man to

The accident was reported to police by George Burns, 672 Niagara Street.

The annual congregational meeting of Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held in the church hall this evening at 7.30.

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# "FORWARD IN FORTY-SIX"

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# Mayor George Opposed to Bringing Kurt Meyer and Family to Canada

here today.

owing his conviction of responsi

commutation decision.

REIMPOSTION IMPOSSIBLE

the military spokesman said.
A statement Monday annous

sentence was disallowed by Cana-

but no date was set for the execution pending Gen. Vokes' final decision.

Commutation of the death sen-

tence of Maj-Gen. Kurt Meyer,

SS, divisional commander, to life

imprisonment in Canada has

raised a chorus of protest; a

chorus balanced in some degree

by expressed views that comu-tation was justified on the evi-

Most critical were officials of

In Ottawa, Tuesday night, it was learned that Maj. Gen. Chris

the Canadians

All wartime restrictions, in tion of the death sentence of existence for six years over entry General Kurt Meyer dwindled slightly in Victoria today, but

> pressed a common attitude when he stated he had no comment to make on the commutation, which was a matter for courts to de-cide, but was very much opposed to Meyer being brought to Can-ada and his wife and family

keep Meyer and his family out of Canada," he stated. "It is in the interests of the morale of the country to keep them in "Canadians have a right to

resent him being brought here, the mayor continued, "par-ticularly as funds are needed to reform Canadian penal institutions, and we would be keeping "However, it is not in the in-

terests of anyone to criticize the actions of a court, especially without having access to the

Alderman J. D. Hunter, saying he was preparing a resolutio for presentation to the counci said "Commutation of the death sentence of Kurt Meyer is on of the most dastardly things I ever heard of." He agreed with the protest of the Canadian Legion and hoped other groups would join in the protest.

If the question should be brought up at the meeting of the City Council Monday by Ald-Hunter, at least three aldermen will share the views of the mayor.

Aldermen Edward Williams, H.

M. Diggon and F. G. Mulliner
said they would not comment on
the commutation but were Harvey I. Bragg was sentenced the commutation but were as serve at hard labor a two against Meyer being brought to

### WOULD LEAVE IT TO 'FOOTSLOGGERS'

Alderman Lloyd Morgan would CHORUS DF PROTEST keep the family out of Canada but would leave the fate of Meyer the family out of Canada, and thought Meyer should be put into the hands of the Canadian

from the start," said J. A. Law-Beattle, president of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion. branches, many of whom charged "We must carry on with some that Meyer should die on the basis "We must carry on with some that Meyer should die on the basis form of justice. Commuting of of findings of the Canadian Minthe sentence shows that Meyer tary court at Aurich, Germany, was guilty, and the same consideration can be given to the Nuernadian prisoners of war. berg defendants if they are found

A representative of the Victoria Vokes, commander of the Cana-Ex-servicewomen's Branch, Canadian army of occupation, per-dian Legion, said she thought sonally commuted the sentence opinion in the branch wolud be after deciding from a review of split on the question of Meyer's the evidence that Meyer was not reduction of sentence.

It was anticipated the matter the slaying of prisoners by his yould come before the Esquimalt Dockvard Branch, Canadian

A few hours earlier, Toronto granted Meyer. Says Life Sentence Not Just to Meyer

responsible, as an individual, for

MONTREAL (CP) - Maj.-Gen. Harry W. Foster, who pro-Kurt Meyer, said today he thought commutation of the tence to life imprisonment is bidding on contracts for ship con-struction for France. It is remost unjust to Meyer.

struction for France. It is reported France is still seeking to have constructed six 5,000-ton colliers and 25 steel barges.

"I thought at first it was only a rumor," Maj. Gen. Foster, told the Canadian Press on his arrival in Montreal en route to Following the Vancouver and Ottawa.

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"I don't know who is respondent for construction of 10 sible, but in any case I think it.

colliers for France to Burrard very unfair to a fellow like that Drydock Company at a cost of between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000, rest of his life.

o00, officials of both yards here expressed themselves hopeful of securing the remaining contracts.

"The best thing to do would be to shoot him."

Gen. Foster, who arrived here

H. S. Hammill, V.M.D. general manager, said his company had not entered bids on the contracts awarded the mainland yard, but would have bids in for the remaining contracts.

E. W. Izard, general manager, said his company had not entered bids on the contracts awarded the mainland yard, but victed Meyer of responsibility for the murder of Canadian prisoners of war in Normand. maining contracts.

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other organizations in many parts of the Dominion had voiced

general manager, Burrard Drydock Co., said the new contrast would employ several hundred men. The shipyard at present has 2,400 employees. Clarance Wallace, president, who has been in Ottawa in connection with the contract says the work on the When first questioned about sentence had been commuted.

When first questioned about his reaction to the news, the

contract, says the work on the ships will keep the company's North Shore yard busy until general replied:

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C. A. Gill, secretary of the Pro test" against the commutation Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, Controller David Balfour declined said it was not likely the branch to vote after contending that all

prospective confinement to a Canadian prison, as well as any Gen. Vokes had rejected an earlier petition by Meyes against the sentence, it was learned.

Canadian military headquarters real Cartier, and G. Caron, Que The sentence of the military court at Aurich, German, which decreed that Meyer be shot foloners of war for whose murder Meyer was responsible." bility for the slaying of 18 Canadian prisoners, carried no recom-mendation for lenlency and Gen.

Some military men expressed the view commutation was justi-fied in the light of evidence suc-Vokes apparently decided at the time that the death penalty was mitted at the trial

The Maple Leaf, offical daily overseas, upheld the court statement that Meyer was innocent of The death sentence can not be reimposed and the only possible alteration in the present sentence would be a further mitigation, that the degree of his responsi-bility did not warrant capital punishment.

War veteran students of the ing the commutation said the University of British Columbia confirming authority — Gen. Vokes—had deemed it fit to ease Branch of the Canadian Legion at a meeting Tuesday night in the verdict since Meyer had been defeated a motion Vancouver found not guilty of issuing any direct order for the shooting of commutation.

The motion, introduced by Meyer's petition against the Gordon Martin, president of the campus Labor-Progressive Party dian military headquarters later, Club, received little favor from ex-servicemen.

Opinion was voiced that the by men more competent to judge right and wrong than members

The Vancouver, New West Labor Congress (A.F.L.) at a regular meeting Tuesday night passed a resolution demanding the death penalty for Meyer. The resolution also urged that

various Canadian Legion against approval of the motion saying: "It's not up to us to say what sentence he should have," and adding Meyer was only carrying out his orders.

The Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council today sent, a let-ter to Prime Minister King and several cabinet ministers pro-Meyer's death sentence.

ciation's annual convention endorsed a resolution expressing indignation over the

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veloped and, in some cases, orders have been placed for new equipment of the very latest design, both in drawing-room and om-

Funeral will be held Friday

The fuel committee will meet shortly to consider the advisability of disposing of city-owned wood which is stacked in Garbally Yard, Ald'. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the committee, said today. There are several hundred cords of wood cut at Goldstream, he said, and it has been there for three years. "It is an asset of the city and should be put in the hands of dealers for disposal as it will not improve in quality," he said.

comment do you want me to make? We tried Meyer and sentence Meeted him to be shot. Evidently someone—I don't know who-decided to alter the sentence. What more is there to say?"

Meyer, he said, "was a marvelous soldier, quite the best pander of city building inspector, being vacated at the end of the month by D. K. Kennedy, and 25 applications were in for the position of assistant building inspector, being vacated at the end of the month by D. K. Kennedy, and 25 applications were in for the position of assistant building inspector, being vacated at the end of the month by D. K. Kennedy, and 25 applications were in for the position of assistant building inspector, being vacated at the end of the month by D. K. Kennedy, and 25 applications were in for the position of assistant building inspector. L. J. Eekman, present assistant, is retiring at the end of January.

sald it was not likely the branch to remained highly opposed to would make any protest. "Some people seem now to consider the facts of the case were not known to the Board. He said the communication of Meyer's sentence all right," he said, "and pressed a common attitude when certainly veterans of the Second at Ottawa, Jack Mason, pressed.

Great War do. If they want to wash it out, that is up to them."

LONDON (CP)—Request that the death sentence imposed on Maj-Gen. Kurt Meyer be commuted to life imprisonment, was made by Maj-Gen. Chris Vokes.

At Ottawa, Jack Mason, president of the Confederation Branch of the Canadian Legion, said he to the canadian made by Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, of Ottawa, commander of the

> Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive member of Parliament for Montsive Party, in a joint statement issued at Montreal Tuesday night "is betraval of the Canadian pris

### justified, a military spokesman said. A further and more detailed maple Leaf for Court review of the case had led to the

issuing any direct order for the murder of Canadian soldiers and

of the Legion Branch.

he be kept out of this country.

A woman delegate protested

At Winnipeg, the final session of the Ukrainian Canadian Asso-

# Civilian Travel

Osborne Scott, Canadian National passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg, now visiting Victoria, indicated today that the peak had been reaheed by the railways in getting service personnel back

### Watt Funeral Friday

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ciation this morning. Yesterday afternoon in the York Theatre he

janitor, was returned to him with a refusal to accept a reward.

E. Shepherd, president; C. Ellis, vice-president; Capt. R. W. Forrester, secretary and A. Downtreasurer, were installed in office at a recent meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild. Maj. D. McKeand

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A fine of \$30 was imposed by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in City Police Court today on Audrey E. Pepper who was convicted on a charge of dangerous driving.

W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport. He diso announces the unwatched light entrance to Pender Harbor is reported not burning.

Remains of Norman A. Watt, former government agent at Prince Rupert, who died at the northern B.C. city Jan. 9, were forwarded to Victoria for interment.

An inquest in the death of John G. Slater, who died Monday night near Gladiola Avenue Saenich, while cutting wood with a power saw, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Sands Mornoment.

The Town Planning Commission has written the city council concurring in the suggestion that the lot on the southeast corner of Caledonia Avenue and Blanshard Street be reserved from arena. A formal application for authorization to proceed with the compiling of a comprehensive overall plan of the city was also

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Mrs. Stevenson then awoke two Cwac's who live in the use. They took her five-year old daughter to safety while she called firemen. Mrs. Stevenson said damage was confined chiefly to the basement ceiling and wiring, with some smoke damage in upper rooms.

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> Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James Dunn, whose performance as the alcoholic father in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will probably win an Acadeny nomination, is now at liberty."

That's the kind of thing that

can happen in this town.
"I left 20th Century-Fox last October," he said. "After Brooklyn' they put me in a turkey called 'Caribbean Mystery.' I didn't squawk because I thought they would give me a break. Then they gave me another script. Out if 120 pages I had 16 sides-and most of the time I didn't say anything . . . We parted with no hard feelings."

be misled by Tony Martin's squir-

ing of Rita Hayworth. He says the old flame lit by Vic Mature still burns... Albert Basserman, 78, and his wife will tour in Ibsen and Schiller repertory in Germany. But the refugee actor and his wife will return here eventually. California home now . . . Oddity: M-G-M. lists Lassie, the canine actor, as a star, but John Hodiak, June Ally son and Van Heflin as featured players. Errol Flynn is amused at the way people are planning his yacht cruise for him. He knows

exactly where he wants to go— Tasmania. That was his birth-place and he left there as second cock: on a small ship. He'll return vacht Zaca, Zanuck, Mayer and Goldwyn can relax. Pat O'Brien isn't going to be a movie producer. "I've just finished co-producing one." he said on the "Crack-Up" set. "There were only six parts for 200 friends of mine, I can just

a lousy friend that O'Brien is! Tells Kiwanians

About Newfoundland An interesting picture of life and conditions in Newfoundland during the past 19 years, was Club, at its luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday. J. Denis Hagar, president, was

chairman Dr. Cochrane, following service in World War I, spent a period in postgraduate work at McGill and Yale Universities, before taking up medical practice with a paper company on the island, for a period that stretched to almost a score of years. Several student nurses of the

Royal Jubilee Hospital were at the head table — a pleasant re-minder of the Kiwanis Club pledge to secure \$40,000 from Feb. 4 to 11 to aid toward the cost of the hospital's new ma-ternity wing. Miss Betty Dempsey spoke on behalf of the hospital nurse-students, telling the club how much its efforts to aid in the expansion of the hospital nurse expansion expansion expansion expansion expansion expa pital were appreciated.

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## Hopes Dominion May Assist In Port Development

A hope that it might be possible for the Dominion government to be of assistance to Victoria in development of her port Jacilities was expressed by Dominion Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier at a luncheon meeting in Empress Hotel Tuesday with directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, members of Its transportation committees, Mayor Percy George and members of the city council.

The minister said he had been greatly impressed by Victoria and its environment in his tour, of the city's facilities. He tistened with interest to representation made to him with regard to Victoria's harbor and air port at Gordon Head.

The minister was convinced of the natural facilities enjoyed by the city and hoped the government might assist, as he was equally convinced developm of these features meant mu to the development of Victoria

He was becoming more and more impressed with the great resources of B.C., he said, and spoke of the province's achieve ments in the lumber, shipyard, aircraft and fishing industries in the war effort.

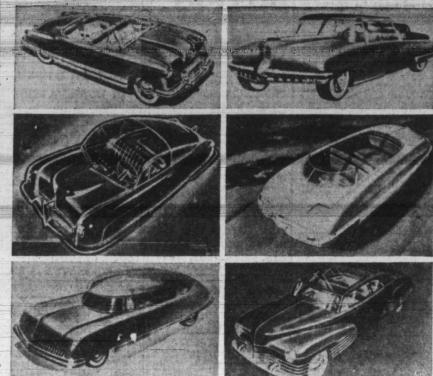
### HEAVY SPENDING

Looking to the future, he said Canada had spent tremendous Columbia itinerary of J. Bracken, sums in the prosecution of the war and he believed sums almost as large would have to be spent in reconstruction.

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war, and he saw no-reason why she should not do so during the in that city. He will visit the Salmon Arm days of peace.

The minister was introduced by Maj. H. C. Holmes, president of the Victoria Chamber of Com-



Don't look for super-snazzy models like those above tomorrow, next week or even next year. But you may see them, sometime. Thinking solely in terms of style in autos, Ward's Automotive Yearbook asked leading car designers to sketch what they believe is the trend in auto fashions. These sketches are the result. Streamlining is a common charasteristic and full vision is stressed.

### Bracken Will Visit Victoria Jan. 27-28

ant part in transportation during the war, he said, and she should Kamloops Federal Progressive also play an important part in Conservative Association's antransportation in peace.
Canada had succeeded in performing a fine job during the guest of interior boards of trade

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They were separated from their there at the area of 10 days to have to have a constant of the local T. provincial Progressive Conservative Association.

They were separated from their mothers at the age of 10 days to three months and placed in two furms at the villages of Velpke and Ruehen, Out of 114 put in wooden huts at Velpke, 92 died. All 370 died who were in corrugated iron sheds at Ruehen.

They were separated from their mothers at the age of 10 days to three months and placed in two placed in the person ultimately thought to be responsible is the notorious gauleiter of Hannover, Hartman Lauter bacher, who has not yet been regarded from their mothers at the age of 10 days to the local mothers at the mothers at the mothers at least party and labor organizations. The local mothers at local mothers at local mothers at least party and labor organizations. The local mothers at least party and labor organizations. The local mothers at local mothers at least party and labor organizations. The local mothers at local mothers.

# Couple Face Charge Of Manslaughter After Baby Frozen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two major drives got under way here Tuesday to obtain contracts for Port Arthur, charged with man-Tuesday to obtain contracts for British Columbia shipyards.

One campaign was launched by Canadian Congress of Labor shipyard unions, the other by the City's Unemployment Committee, drawn from industry, labor and other groups.

Alms are similar.

Port Arthur, charged with manslaughter following the death of their two-year-old son, Roddy, Dec. 26, today were committed for trial after preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. Russell in city police court.

The frozen body of the thinly clad boy was found near the Mac.

Both drives seek shipbuilding Donald home, and a corner's jury blamed both parents jointly of Both drives seek shipbuilding

neglect. Dr. A. E. Allin, Fort William The unemployment committee wants Ottawa to subsidize the industry in Canada.

The labor campaign may take

who conducted a postmortem, testified today death had probably been the result of freezing The labor campaign may take in dramatization of the vital role shipbuilding plays in B.C.'s econ-

omy.

It suggests declaration of a province-wide "Sh.pbuilding Week."

The jobless committee empow
"As to the cause of death, would you say your findings were inconclusive?" asked J. A. McCuaig, defence counsel.

"My findings were consistent

The jobless committee empowered Hugh Dalton, John Turner, Ald. Jack Price and Jack Henderson to ask the C.N.R. general superintendent in Vancouver that a second ship be built in addition to the one reportedly to be constructed at the company's Prince, Rupert drydock.

They will stee meet C.P.R. offit. Allow the search for young Roddy after visiting the MacDonald home and finding the child missing the mother in bed and the father

They will also meet C.P.R. officials.

Subsidy request will be made by letter to Reconstruction Minister Howe.

In the day Mrs. Mac
They will also meet C.P.R. officials.

"I asked her where Roddy was," said Carlsen. "She said I don't know."

Earlier in the day Mrs. Mac
Complete had taken to be and the father about the complete had the father absent. The complete had the comp

Heading the labor drive are Shipyard General Workers' Federation and Boilermakers' Industrial Union started to cry."

redit for yard operators who are anxious to accept orders from foreign governments which are unable to pay cash for new ships.

They would discourage Canadian shipowners having repairs dian shipowners having repairs and new ship construction work done abroad.

# now registered in Canada and hereafter built in Canada."

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — A transfer company was called to remove a horse from the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller's WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Elsenhower told Congressmen this afternoon that by April 30 every non-commissioned man with 45 points or 30 months' service will be out of the U.S. army or on the way to separation centres.





















































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# York Holds Over 'Song to Remember'

"A Song to Remember," Columbia Pictures' technicolor produc-tion, currently starring Paul Muni and Merle Oberon and fea-turing Cornel Wilde at the York Theatre, is a new form of enter-tainment in which glorious music springs from the story . . . just the story springs from the

A bewitching woman (Merle Oberon as George Sand)) and a faithful man (Paul Muni as Prof. cooseph Elsner, music master) attle for the soul of one (Cornel Wilde as Frederic Chopin) whose mmortal melodies have thrilled he world for generations. It's blazing with human conflict... all embracing ... all consuming ... all powerful.

It was directed by Charles Victor from the screen play of Sidney Buchman. It's a Sidney Buchman production.

RIO THEATRE

"CANINE

PATROL"

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CHILDREN

CANADIAN

Frances Dee, brunette whose youthful charm keeps her busy on the screen, yet whose ranch the San Fernando valley, has disproved the old legend that careering and housewifery don't

In Universal's "Patrick the mother that critics already have named "the most glamorous step-mother ever portrayed on the screen." The gay new picture screen." The gay new picture, currently at the Rio Theatre, costars Donald O'Connor and Peggy Rýan. Miss Dee's romance with Donald Cook in the title role of musical comedy star, is one of the highlights of this lively modern comedy drama.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Fan followings are not unusual but when fans will go to see your picture five times and follow it n foot as far as 20 miles, you really have admirers!

Barbara Stanwyck, co-starring with Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet in Warners' "Christmas in Connecticut," currently at the Capitol, received a letter from three servicemen in New Guinea their way because their feet were story to the screen. giving out following "The Gay

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DOMINION - Henry Wileoxon and Loretta Young in "The Crusader." OAK BAY-PLAZA — "They Met in the Dark," with James Mason and Tom Walls.

RIO — Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in "Patrick the Great." YORK — Paul Muni and Merle Oberon in "A Song to Remember.

Sisters" from one local outdoor theatre to another.

They also asked for a portrait for their day room, but stipulated they would like the one her husband, Bob Taylor, considered

# Coming to Atlas

Produced by Jesse L. Lasky and directed by Irving Rapper, "Rhapsody In Blue," coming to-morrow to the Atlas Theatre, is the third of the producer's biogra-phies of great Americans, its predecessors being the memorable "Sergeant York" and "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

Twenty-nine of Gershwin's ore serious works, and the most popular of his song hits, provide ports show the picture's musical framework. Eighteen of the compositions receive featured treatment. The remaining 11 are more briefly sketched in time lapse and transition scenes. The compositions used were sketched from 160 Gershwin works available, represent the cream of a talent which many critics acknowledge as full-blown genius.

Ira Gershwin, brother of, and asking if it were possible to have lyricist for the late composer, more of her pictures directed aided materially in bringing the

### CADET THEATRE

onderful, so new it is being acclaimed the lyrical miracle of all time, "Where Do We Go From Here?", 20th Century-Fox's hilarious, song-studded technicolor hit starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver, is now R.C.A. at the Cadet Theatre.

Utterly unusual and delightfully different, "Where Do We Go From Here?" presents Mac-Murray as a frustrated and frantic fellow who-in search of love is led a mad and merry chase through the centuries by joyous Joan and luscious June.

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# Hometown Letter

planting will start then, largely with flowering trees of the Yo-

received her discharge, and is coming home from Halifax.

OTTAWA has placed the number of vacancies for jobs here at 642, while applicants total 2,403 . . . Hugh Francis is president of the Kinsmen Club is to end in February . . . Appointment of Air Commodore J. is headed by Loretta Young as

THE frigates Beacon Hill and Hale, Antigonish, and the de-Germany, near Hanover, according to information received here

So amazing, so different, so Service is foreseen in the announcement that the steamer Princess Elaine is to be equipped with the latest radar appara-tus . . . Gnr. William Luney is home from overseas' service city hall would be on the northwith the 6th Anti-Tank Corps,

A PPEAL of Charles Kinney against a 12-year sentence for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Phyllis Stroud, will open here this week . . . Canadian Scottish are planning a big reunion dinner at the Armories, Feb. 6 . . . Dr Stuart Kenning has result practice after commanding No. 22 Canadian General Hospital overseas . . . Victoria's police station is inadequate for law enforcement administration, ac-cording to Chief of Police John A. McLellan. He hopes the city will soon spend \$100,000 in building additions, and new equip

NAVAL ARCHITECT in Van A NAVAL ARCHITECT in Van-couver is now at work de-signing two new ships for op-eration by the C.N.R. on this coast. Announcing radar would be installed on the C.N.R. ship Prince Rupert now on the Van couver - Alaska run, Transpor Minister Chevrier said the polships for this coast had not been decided yet . . . Within four hours' drive of Vancouver Manning Park is likely to become the ski mecca of B.C. with comple-tion of the Hope-Princeton Road. Work on the road, sought for 100 years, is now under way . . . Mill Bay ferry service will start again Jan. 23, with the rebuilt ferry Ms. Brentwood.

six-month hoist has been A given the order which would retire all provincial government women employees at 60 and men at 65. The change was made by order-in-council and the previous proclamation effective April 1 has been rescinded. Provincial. Secretary George S. Pearson, who is also Minister of Labor, said the hoist had been made necessary because of difficulties in replacing employees who will number an estimated 500. Other reasons, he said, were starting of the province's fiscal year April 1 and difficulties of providing for allowances for retirement and superannuation benefits.

THERE will be no fall fair in Victoria in 1946. It had been hoped the fairs would be revived with the coming of peace, but Vancouver has decided to cancel its 1946 fair, too. Many of the exhibits come from the prairies and it is doubted that stockmen and agriculturalists would bother to show at just one fair on the coast.

THE cableship Restorer, which made her home port here for many years and which has been

loperating out of Seattle during her wartime career, will return DOULEVARD trees that have soon to this port . . . Lt-Cmdr grown so big they are tion and Mrs. C. Webster and their ging sewers, drain pipes, and in-terfering with wiring, are now being cut down along Victoria streets. More than 350 have al-ticles are displayed by the charge of the hydrographic serv-charge of the hydrographic servready been taken down, and sevice and tidal and current survey eral hundred more will be done of the Canadian government. He away with before spring. Rehas spent 45 years in the Domin-ion's service . . . Sgt. G. P. Heine-key, R.C.A., is home from four sino cherry or Jap plum varieties. Residents of the streets have been consulted, or they have petitioned the parks committee asking that the trees be moved.

OSEPH R. SHORT is president of the Under CAPT. A. M. D. CURRY, super-J dent of the Life Under-writers' Association of Vancou-coast, will retire from the R.C.N. writers' Association of Vancouver Island . . C. M. Parrott has
been chosen by acclamation
president of the Victoria Liberal
Association . . Dr. F. M. Bryant was chosen president of St.
Joseph's Hospital medical staff
. . Archdeacon A. J. B. DewdThomas "Tuck" Embrey is back Trotter, 348 Chester Street, has received her discharge and is received the received her discharge and is received the received her discharge and is received the received the received her discharge and is received the received the

### DOMINION THEATRE

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Cruof 1945, 158 more divorces were conquest of the Holy Land, and compositions, including all of his granted in B.C. than during the Berengaria, Princess of Navarre, whole of 1944, vital statistics re-

L. Plant to succeed Air Vice-Berengaria and Henry Wilcoxon Marshal Heakes as air officer as Richard, and includes such facommanding, Western Air Com-mand, has been announced. vorites as Ian Keith, Katherine DeMille, C. Audrey Smith, Alan Farnum William George Barbier.

Antigonish, and the destroyer Crusader, are expected at Esquimalt soon . . . FO. Con Kelway. reported missing a year ago, was buried with three memango, was buried with three memangon, was buried with three was buried with ago, was buried with three members of his crew at Dudensen, Germany, near Hanover, according to information received here... Use of radar on all ships of the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Service is foreseen in the an

James A. Griffith has written



Blanshard Streets, running down | building could be seen from th to Collison Street. He pointed boats as they come out that this site is high and the C.P.R. wharf to dock.

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7.30—Ella Logan will be guest of Andrew Sisters—KIRO

8.00-Boris Karloff is guest of

8.30-Hildegarde entertains Vera

1.00 Jack Bench Show-KJR.
Pamous Voices—CJOR
Bestrage Wile-KOMO, RPO
House Party-KIRO
Modern Minstrels—CBR.
House of Pashion—CJVI.
Woman's Way-KOL.
Club Diary—CJVI. 118

1.30 Evelyn Winters—KIRO.
Newslosis—CJOR.
Gli Martin—KJR
This Is Musica—KOL.
Modern Musicians—CBR.
Red. White and Blue—CJVI.

2.00 Radio Siliboard—KOL.
When a Girl Marries—KOMO
Melodicy—CJOR.
Am School of Air—KIRO.
B.C. School—CBR.
Whar's Doins—KJR.
Music Lovers—CJVI.

Rhythmaires—CJOR.
Robinson Family—CBR.
Meet the Missun—KIRO.
Weight in Gold—KOL.
Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO.
Music Lovers—CJVI.

Billy Browne-CJOR
World Today-KIRO, KNX, 3.45

2.30 Sweet and Swing-KJR. Rhythmaires-CJOR

3.00 Johnny Fortsets-BOL
News-KIRO.
Reso-KIRO.
Rose of Life-KOMO
Western Five-CBR CAVI
Prairie Special-CJVI 3.15.

4.00 -Fulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
Scrabbook-CBR.
One Woman's Secret-KOMO.
Burritt Wheeler-KIRO.
Aunt Mary-CJVI
Somebook-KJR.
500 Club-CJVI. 4.15.

4.30 Erskins Johnson-Kol, Stock Quotations-CBR. Plano Melodies-KOMO. Mr Keep-KIRO. Intermission Time-KJR.

5.00 Jerry Mortis News - Rol., Centre Baleony - RoMo. Swing Sestion - CJVI Bot Off the Wire - KINO. In the Mond - CJOR Terry and Pirates - KJR. Radio Repertory - CBR.

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3.30 Women's Forum-CJVI.
Serenade-CBR.
Aunt Mary-KOMO
Local-KJR

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ing Vivian Bauer Jan Peerce, Robert Weede, is

heard on "Great Moments in Music"—KIRO.

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Tonight 5.30 Washington Reports-KIRO. Roseroum-CJVI. Reservoim—CJVI.

Gacius Junction—CJOR.
Swing Tims—CBR.
Gapiam Midnight—ROL.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Folis Music—KOM.
Tom Mix—KOL. 486
Emer Petrok MINO. 848Bradley, New KIRO. 848Bradley, New KIRO. 848Bradwood Swing—KJR. 548-

6.00 News-CJVI.
Players Theatre-KJR
Dancetime-CJOR.
Gabriel Heater-KOL.
Frank Sinatra-KIRO.
Concert Orch-CBR
Eddie Cantor-KOMC.
Real Storles-KOL.
Dinner Music-CVII. 6-15.

6.30 Diner Music-CJVI News-KJR News-KJR Spotlight Bands-KOL Malsie-KIRO Curtain Time-CBR Iwa Green and Goid-CJOR Max Hollander-CJVI, 5.45.

7.00 Counterspy News-CBR.
Counterspy-KJR.
Sugar and Spice-CJVI.
Auction Gallery-KOL.
Great Moments in Music-KIRO
Kyser's College-KOMO.
The Secret Is Out-CJVI. 7.13
News-CBR, 7.15.

7.30 Lone Ranger—KOL. Incredible, But True—KJR. White Empire—CBR Clary's Gazette—CJOR, CJVI. Andrew Sisters—KIRO.

Andrew Sisters - ARG.

8.00 Supper Club - ROMO
Lum and Abuet - KJR.
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Disch Disspicket - CJOR.
Symphonette - ROL.
Let's Play Charades - CBR.
Jack Kirkwood - KIRO.
Rapdall Show - C VI.
Signizieller - KJR. 8.18.
Ficetwood Lavion - ROMO. 8,15
Jack Smith - KIRO. 8.15.

8.30 Nildegarde-KOMO Or Christian-KIRO Favorite Songs-CJOR Favorite Songs—CJOR.
Norm Harris Orchestra—CBR.
Grand Old Songs—CSVI.
Freshun Time—KOL.
Fishing and Hunting Club—KJR

9.00 News-Kok Nine-KJR Jack Carson-KIRO, CJVI.
Mr. and Mr. North-KOMO.
Midweek Review-CBR. 9.20 Cavallers—CBR.

Musics—KOL.

Two Cities Quizs—KOMO.

Ellery Queen—KIRO. CJV.

News—EJR.

Orel Soily—KJR. 9 45.

Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL. 8.45.

Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL. 9.

10.00 News—CBR. KOMO News—CBR. KOMO News—CBR. KIRO. The Shadow—CJVI. News—KIRO. 10.16. Ksilenborn—KOMO. 10.78. Music—KOL. 10.18. Music—KOL. 10.18.

10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO.
News—CJVI
Broadway Echees—KOL.
Concert Hour—CJOR.
Spring Romance—KOMO.
Facilic Trio—CSM.
Listen to Echert—CJVI. 10.45.

11.00 Fork Music—KJR.
Dance—CJVI.
Gene Darrow—KIRO.
Orchestra—CBR
News—KOMO, KOL 11.30 Weather Report, Music-Kiro Orchéstra-KJR, KOL, CBR. Night Cap-KOMO. News for Alaska-Kiro, 11.45.

### Thursday

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Graeme Fletcher-KOMO.
Good Morning-CJVI.
Farm Forum-KJR.

7.30 News-KIRO, GJVI.
Parade-KOL.
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Good Morning-CJVI. 738
Abbe Observe-KJR.
8.00 News-CBR. CJOR. CRWX. GJVI.
Martin Agronky-KJR.
Fred Waring-KOMO.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Jerry Morris-KCL.
Good Morning-CJVI. 8.15

8.30 Bob Nichols—KOMO Light of the World—KIRO. Breakfast Club—KJR. Billy—Browne—CJOR. Take It Easy—KOL. Good Morning—CJVI. Breakfast Club—CBR.

9.00-News-CBR KJR CJVI KOL Gazette-KOMO Shut In-CJOR Kate Smith-KNX KIRO

Sate Smith-KNX KIRO.

9.30 Homekeeper's Cairnoar-KOMO Tom Breneman-KJR.
Obituaries-KOL.
Helen Trent-KNX KIRO.
Lucy Linton-CBR.
NX FOR One-CJVI
Ranch House-CJVI

10.00 News-KOL School Broadcast-KOMO School Broadcast-KOMO Home Edition-KJR. Peonle ASk-CBR Ted Malonc-KJR, 10.18. Heppy-GBR-CBR, 10.18.

10.30 Mountainers—KOL.
Shall We Waltz—Clor.
News—KOMO.
Dr. Malone—KIRO.
My True Story—KJR.
News—CJVI

11.00 Guidins Light-Komo. RPO. Cedric Ponter-Kol.
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CER Present-CER.
Beukage Talking-KUR
Make Mire Music-CIVI
Second Mrs Burton-KIRO.

11.30 Glamour Manor-KJR.
Rosemary-KJRO
Queen For Today-KOL
Soldiers Wife-CSR, CJVI.
Woman in White-KOMO.
Betty and Boo-CJVI. 11.45.

12.00 News-KOL
Our House-KIRO
Ly Hagind-KJR
FO Farm Broadcast-CBR
American Woman-KOMO.
Rouge For You-CJVI.
Al Smith-CJVI. 12:13.
Carnival-KOL. 12:18

12.30 News-CBR CJVL Ceell Solly-KIRO. Carnival-KOL Carnival—KOL Dick Diespecker—CJOR Easy Acea—KJR Pepper Young—KOMO KPO

Tonight's Highlights

7.00-Sugar and Spice 7.30-Clary's Gazette

8.30-Memory Melodies 9.30—Ellery Queen—"The Adr. venutre of the Green Eye"

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# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946 One Woman's Day . . . Donalda Brisk

By NANCY HODGES AUTOMATIC AGE

WE'VE HEARD a lot lately about the coming of the atomic age and all it promises

in the way of destructive possibilities

But it seems to me that we are being jounced into another era pregnant with almost as alarming potentialities. That is the automatic age, the age in

which you press a button—and presto! all your work is done. And when I let my imagination go and how it can go!-I wonder which of the two

eras is the more frightening in its impli-This rather gloomy—but I can assure you transient—state of mind is the result of thoughts Induced by two items a few days.

### FIVE-MINUTE DINNERS

I<sup>N</sup> ONE, a Victoria woman statistically declared that almost 99 days of eight-hour duration are spent every year by the mother of an average family in preparing the main . meal of the day.

In the other, we learn of a swing to the other extreme by way of standing de-velopments in the kitchen.

Which promises that it won't be long now before mother is buying five-minute dinners and throwing away the dishes.

Of course, this may not sound so revo-lutionary to patrons of delicatessen stores, for instance Those emporia which have been such a boon to housewives struggling to keep house in one or more rooms in this day of hous-ing and help shortages.

### TO INVADE KITCHENS

BUT THE PROMISED automatic age isn't going to confine its sphere to the "light

housekeeping" variety of living.
Oh, dear no! It even threatens to do away with the poshest kitchen, to say nothing of the nookiest nooks.

Its first bombshell bids fair to end all

preparation of vegetables, all making of pies—whether like mother's or anyone else's.

And to mark "finis" to all the potroasting and Irish-stewing and what haveyou in the way of meat cookery.

Instead wifle will trot off to the corner grocery, buy a pre-cooked, frozen "blue plate," pop it in the oven for 15 minutes. Then pop it on the table.

### HANDS AND HANDS

A ND AFTER the savory meal is eaten, wific can throw away the special lacquered cardboard plate on which the meal is prepared.

Leaving her free to sally forth to play

bridge unhampered by those "dishwashing hands" of which we are warned. And able to cope with grand slams and

be quite invulnerable to any disturbing thought of having to hurry home early to

cook hubby's supper.

It was a former U.S. naval officer who

"liked puttering about the kitchen" who thought this invention up. He is W. L. Maxson, and the Maxson

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The stock

market became narrowly irregu

lar after an early rally today, and gains mingled with losses among industrials and base metals, while golds and western oils showed a downward slant.

Donalda was a heavy trader in

cheaper golds, and added about 20 cents to close around 1.75. It led a group of gainers, including Aunor, Campbell, Canadian Malartic, Hosco and Joliet and

20 industrials 187.31, off .23 20 golds 143.02, off .39 10 base metals, 103.64, off .24

15 western oils, 33.39, up .09 Total sales—3,078,000.

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Stadacona. Toronto closing index:

In Cheaper Golds

# Food Systems of Toronto is his first Canadian venture.

USED BY U.S. FORCES T TOOK HIM two years to figure out the

process. Which proved so successful that the U.S. Army and Navy authorities bought And served his "blue-plate" specialties air crews and wounded on long flights. In the processing, the meats and veg

tables are cooked separately to within five minutes of being done, then frozen, And den't think that there will be any monotony. When things get going, the Maxson outfit will turn out no less than

300 different menus. Hamburger, French fried and peas for Pop, roast chicken, dressing, and asparagus for Ma, and ham steak and candied sweet potatoes for Junior Miss.

### FOR THE ULCERATED

LVEN BABIES and invalids are to be cabettered to when conditions permit the ex-

pansion of the business. There will be special plates for children between the baby-food and adult-fare stage. As well as carefully-chosen diets for the poor souls who suffer from stomach ulcers whether their early belief in Santa Claus

caused them or not.

And the special whirlwind oven in which to cook the Maxson meals will cost no more than a toaster to operate, he promises, CARS COOK PERHAPS?

BUT ALL THIS makes me wonder where next we are going on the road to becom-

ing automatons.
I've heard all sorts of speculation as to multiplicity of gadgets that the new automobiles are going to have.

And am now quite prepared to learn that the latest super-duper model will not only drive itself, but will also cook breakfast

Don't think from this that I am averse to the housewife getting more freedom from

the kitchen.
I'm not. I'm all in favor of it. I'm only apprehensive as to how far this push-button tendency is going to reduce us to robots. LOSE THEIR FUNCTION

IN MY MORE morbid moments I have prophesied that, if the present trend away from walking continues, before many decades there will be born on this continent a race fitted with castors instead of feet

very far distant when hands, too, will lose their creative, functional character.

So let's hope that as our limbs go out

of business through atrophy, our brains will get busier in inverse ratio. And that they will function to the extent

of ensuring that we use the extra leisure time promised by the automatic age with intelligence!

### 105% New York

## Aircrafts Make Good Showing

NEW YORK (AP)-Rails and specialties advanced fractions to around a point in today's otherwise irregular stock market. Aircrafts also made a good showing most of the session, and near the final hour several is-

sues came up considerably from their lows for the day. Plus marks had a slight advantage over minus signs.

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Vancouver

trend.

Marked Reverses

In Mining Market

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines

showed marked reverses today.

Oils also were on a downward

Closing Vancouver averages:

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg
Grain Exchange today forged up
to new seasonal highs in a fairly
active session and prices closed
one to 1% cents higher with May
at \$2.04% split, July at \$1.95 and
Oct. at \$1.80% to \$1.81.

Buying by local and commission houses and for American
account brought increased offer
ings at top levels and full gains
were not held.

Strength at Chicago aided the

on average, except in golds,
which firmed in trading up to
the final hour today on the stock
exchange and curb market. Mar
ket students said profit taking
after feecent rises was responsible for the downward trends.

In a small group of stronger
industrials, Steleo, Canadian Industries "B" and Acadia "A"
went to new tops. Others firmer
were Dominion Coal preferred,
Desco "B," Building Products,
Sugar, Gypsum, Foundation, Do-

were not held.

Strength at Chicago aided the upturn on the Winnipeg exchange.

No export business was recorded in wheat or coarse grains, but indications that export of oats would develop to more than the control of the control of

Closing Montreal averages: would develop tomorrow was coincident with release by the 20 industrials, 133.80, up 0.70 76.90, off 0.30 30 combined \_114.80, up 0.30 10 pulp-paper, 331.07, off 2.30 15 golds \_\_\_\_\_111.24, off 0.08

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